



Township Police Have Begun Enforcing Weight Limit on Alexander Bridge...	3
Borough Residents, Your Garbage Now Costs \$47,000/Mo. to Collect.....	3
What Are Your Legislators Up To? Check The Trenton Roundup.....	4
Montgomery's Last Resort: A Lawsuit to Halt Widening of 206.....	5
Borough Has Jobs Available at Good Pay For Short Hours.....	5
Township Sells Bonds for Road & Sewer Repairs for \$6.5 Million.....	10

VOL. XLIV, NO. 23

Wednesday, August 16, 1989

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Council Has Approved Hiring of an Assistant Borough Administrator

Thirteen months after the completion of a management study critical of the way in which the Borough is administered, Council has approved the hiring of an assistant to Borough Administrator Mark Gordon.

In closed session last week, Council passed a resolution establishing this position. The person selected would focus principally on matters of budget, purchasing, routine personnel matters, follow-through on constituent inquiries, and community relations/information dissemination. The salary range will be between \$32,537 and \$45,619.

The suggestion that an assistant administrator be hired

Continued on Next Page



DOG DAY AFTERNOON: David Schneck of Monmouth Junction and Bessie found relaxation on the shores of Carnegie Lake on a recent afternoon.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

County Set to Begin Pickup of Recyclables Starting in September

Beginning around September 11, Princeton residents will have recyclables picked up at curbside once every other week. The Mercer County recycling program is scheduled to begin then, although exactly when the two Princetons will come on board, and which days will be earmarked for pickup, are still not decided. The program will be operated by the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA), and the pickup will be done by National Waste.

Beginning soon, the County will distribute 22-gallon Rubbermaid cans to every household in the County. They are yellow with a green County logo. Mayor Barbara Sigmund, upon seeing the yellow cans in the offices of the MCIA, asked if Borough residents couldn't possibly have the blue can, which was standing next to the yellow one. Although she was assured the Borough could, the agreement could not be corroborated by press time.

The cans — whether yellow or blue — will be used to hold glass jars and bottles and aluminum, tin, and bi-metal cans, all mixed together. Every bottle, can, and container must be rinsed before being placed in the can, although labels do not have to be removed.

Newspapers will be recycled along with the glass and metal. These may be either bundled in string or put into brown paper grocery bags and placed at curbside.

The MCIA expects to announce by the end of the month the days recyclables will be picked up in each municipality in the County. This information will be provided through advertising in newspapers and on radio. In addition, every County resident will receive a mailer

Princeton Family Chooses Home Schooling In Contrast to Today's Prevailing Lifestyle

For Michael and Elisa Newey, ages 12 and 10, summer isn't that much different from the rest of the year. Both are schooled at home by their mother, Cheryl Newey, and both are spending some time each day at their workbooks.

"In a sense, we do this all year round," said Mrs. Newey, whose husband Whitney is an associate professor of economics at Princeton University. The family also includes Jennifer, 7, and David, 8 months. They live on Valley Road.

"We do take more time off during the year," said Mrs. Newey. "When the baby was born, we didn't get much done between Thanksgiving and Christmas. We are working this summer — not a lot, but we do a little out of the workbook each day."

Home schooling families live in a society which veers off more and more each year in a direction different from theirs. Most mothers today work outside the home, and many are away from their children for hours after the end of the school day. Home schooling, in most households, is a parent helping with homework for a half hour each night.

"We're still pioneers," says Mrs. Newey. "For a mother, it takes lots of time, and it's harder to keep the house clean. You have the kids home all day. Everybody has good and

bad days, but I like being with them."

Perhaps because they are not doing what society expects of them, home schooling families are close. There are about seven in Princeton, and the Neweys know them all.

"Socially it's an advantage," says Mrs. Newey. "The friends we do have are good friends. Another home schooling family might come over with two or three children of different ages."

They also belong to the Parent Education Association of Central New Jersey, and receive a home schooling newsletter. This helps when the family spends time away from home, such as a recent half year in California. Coming into town with just one name from a home schooling newsletter opens the way for meeting many people.

"In Pennsylvania, everyone lived on a farm, and we got to know the whole group," Mrs. Newey said. "We met a group in California, and met some very interesting — and some very weird — people."

The Neweys did not start out as a home schooling family. After a very positive nursery school experience in Somerville, Mass., where the family was living, Michael entered kindergarten. Mrs. Newey, who holds a bachelor's degree in childhood development and

Continued on Page 34

A Seven-Year Phenomenon: Total Eclipse of the Moon

Looking for something to do Wednesday evening? If the weather cooperates, the best lunar eclipse to be seen from North America in seven years will be visible the evening of August 16, beginning at 9:21 p.m.

Area astronomers and observatories are planning special events for the occasion. Princeton University's Department of Astrophysical Sciences will hold an open house, rain or shine, beginning at 10 p.m. at Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane (not the observatory). There will be a talk on the moon and, if seeing is good, observation of the eclipse through the nine-inch telescope.

The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium and the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAP) are offering a joint program. Free activities will begin with a special show at the Planetarium, "Eclipse

Continued on Next Page

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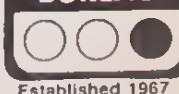
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Eclipse

Continued from Page 1

'89," at 7:30. Observation of the eclipse will take place at the AAAP Observatory at Washington Crossing State Park. Those attending must provide their own transportation from the Planetarium to the park. The Friends of Princeton Open Space education programs at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve is sponsoring a car caravan to the AAAP observatory. AAAP members plan to have several telescopes trained on the moon and will answer questions about eclipses.

Caravan participants should meet in the Community Park North parking lot to leave at 8 p.m. for the observatory. The group will return to Princeton at about 11 p.m. No fee or pre-registration is required.

The total phase of the eclipse will last from 10:20 to 11:56 p.m. Depending on the atmospheric clarity, the moon's color may range from brick red to dark gray. And the weather? Fifty percent chance of rain, according to TOWN TOPICS' source, David Ludlum.

Recycling

Continued from Page 1

from the MCIA which will explain procedures and, it is hoped, include pickup days, said Bill Rickett, MCIA's director of marketing.

The MCIA has a program to identify households that are not cooperating, he said, although it will probably not go into effect for several months. "Eventually, down the road, as recyclables are found mixed in with garbage, the hauler will

INDEX

Business.....	19
Calendar of the Week.....	30
Classified Ads.....	35-52
Current Cinema.....	22
Engagements.....	28
Mailbox.....	27
Music.....	22
Obituaries.....	24
People in the News.....	17
Real Estate Sales.....	18
Sports.....	31
Theatres.....	20
Topics of the Town.....	3
Trenton Roundup.....	4

not pick up the garbage," Mr. Rickett explained. "He will affix a day-glo label notifying the householder that recyclables were found in the garbage, and that was why it was not picked up."

Fines. The County ordinance establishing the recycling program also calls for fines up to \$500 a day. Mr. Rickett said, however, that there has not been a deep discussion as to the point at which people should be fined. "I hope it won't get that far."

The MCIA official pointed out that the recycling program, as well as the fine structure, is mandated by State law.

The Township will continue to operate its recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center, noted Mr. Rickett. He said the MCIA had no objection to having such operations continue as long as municipalities wished to operate them.

Recycling will be a "break-even" operation financially, he said. Municipalities, however, will realize money in two ways. "They will avoid having to pay additional tipping fees," Mr. Rickett explained. "Say Princeton Borough recycles 25 percent of its trash. There will be cost avoidance there." In addition, the MCIA will pay back to the municipality \$9 for every ton of recyclables collected.

Recycling of plastics is not included in the current plan. However, Mr. Rickett expects they will come on line within a month or two, as soon as a vendor is found to take recycled plastics.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Assistant

Continued from Page 1

was included in the \$55,000 management study commissioned from Peat Marwick by the Borough. In May, Mayor and Council were criticized by Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie for moving too slowly on implementing the report's recommendations. Ms. Mackenzie at that time also called for the replacement of Borough Administrator Mark Gordon.

The Peat Marwick report, which was released to the

public in October, 1988, found that morale and communication needed improvement in a majority of Borough departments, and that the informality of Borough communications led to frustration among officials and department heads.

It recommended a more formal approach, where the Borough administrator acts as link between Mayor/Council and department heads. Without this formal organization, the report stated, Mayor and Council intervene in the day-to-day operations of Borough departments, creating an environment of confusion where communication is mis-channelled and often misinterpreted.

The resolution establishing the position of Borough Administrator called for Mr. Gordon to begin immediately the process of advertising and interviewing. This is to be done while the necessary resolutions, budget transfers and ordinances to establish the position are prepared and enacted.

Friends of Open Space To Hold Celebration

Friends of Princeton Open Space will hold a day-long celebration at the State Battlefield Park in Princeton on October 15 to focus attention on important Revolutionary sites, including the White (Worth) Farm in Princeton Township, now a development target.

Concerned citizens from across the State are expected to attend this special day for recalling New Jersey's history. Speakers from the State House and the two gubernatorial candidates will be invited.

The Battle of Princeton was a major turning point in the American Revolution. "Preservation of this important site ensures that our children and their children will be able to see history with their eyes, not just their imaginations," commented a spokesperson for Friends of Princeton Open Space.

A bond issue for acquiring parks and open space, proposed and championed by Governor Thomas Kean, is scheduled for the November ballot.

For more information on the celebration and the bond issue, call Julia Holofcener, Inc., 201-874-6468.

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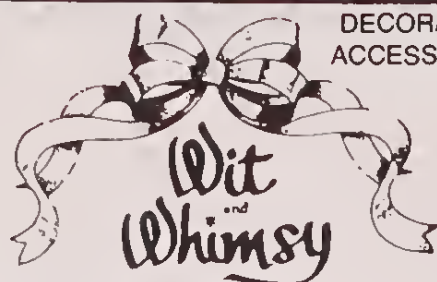
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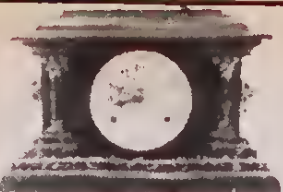
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TOPICS Of the Town

Garbage Bid Approved By Borough Council

After two votes (four to two and five to one) and much discussion at its August 8 meeting, Borough Council approved a bid from National Waste Disposal, Inc. for the collection, removal and disposal of municipal solid waste. Another bid from Interstate Waste Removal, Inc. had been rejected at a previous meeting.

The contract with National Waste extends from August 1, 1989 to December 31, 1991 at a cost of \$46,666.67 per month or a total amount of \$1,311,933.33 for 29 months. The contract also specifies a tonnage credit for recycled materials, at a rate of \$69 per ton. The Borough estimates 600 tons of materials to be recycled during the term of the contract, resulting in a credit of \$41,400.

Included in the contract price is the cost of the tipping fee, that is, the charges incurred to dump the waste at the County landfill. This fee has consistently increased, rising from \$77.49 per ton in November 1988 to today's cost of \$92.26 per ton, according to Borough Engineer Carl Peters. What the future tipping fees will be is unknown, but it is assumed they will increase. As Council member Jane Terpstra said, "Tipping fees only go up. They do not go down."

The vote followed a lengthy debate over the merits of the bid in which Councilman Roger Martindell voiced repeated objections to the contract. In particular, he questioned the figures regarding the tipping fee and also expressed concern over the term of the contract. "I have a philosophical problem with what we're doing," he said, commenting on the move to accept a contract substantially higher in cost than the previous contract, and without, in his opinion, sufficient information to determine the tipping fee precisely. He pointed out that some other municipalities do not include the tipping fee in their contracts with haulers.

He strongly urged the reopening of the bidding, specifically suggesting that Council solicit contracts both with and without the tipping fee included, as well as for a shorter term of 12 or 17 months. The 29-month length of the contract was a source of concern for

Enforcement Under Way at Alexander Bridge

The grace period is over for drivers in violation of the posted two-ton weight limit on the Alexander Street bridge. Township Lt. Anthony Gaylord said Tuesday morning that police "would start issuing summonses today." Police patrols, he warned, "will be watching the bridge very closely from now on."

The bridge was posted for a two-ton limit in mid-June, after an inspection revealed deterioration in the concrete abutments supporting the bridge.

Police, Lt. Gaylord reported, have been issuing warnings for the past three weeks. "It's been well-publicized." Starting today, any vehicle thought to be in violation will be checked, he said. If the check shows the suspect vehicle exceeds the two-ton limit, a summons will be issued. The 39:4-75 motor vehicle charge — driving overweight vehicles on posted bridges — provides for a \$100 fine plus \$10 court costs.

"The main thing," Lt. Gaylord emphasized, "is that we are not looking to issue summonses; we're trying to eliminate overweight vehicles from using that bridge and tearing it up so we don't end up with another Harrison Street bridge. If that were to happen, the impact would be very heavy on everyone."

Any vehicle over the limit should use an alternate route entering Princeton: Route 1 to Washington Road, to Faculty Drive and left up Alexander. Signs have been posted to reflect that route Lt. Gaylord said.

In addition, he reported that police have been calling firms and agencies that employ trucks such as fuel oil companies, UPS, Bell Telephone and Public Service to make sure they are aware of the situation.

Obviously, police can't pull over every suspect vehicle, summed up Lt. Gaylord. But, henceforth, drivers of trucks and vans in obvious violation are going to be stopped.

Mr. Martindell, who earlier in the week had expressed his doubts in a five-page letter to Council members. "It is readily apparent that the municipal solid waste industry is undergoing radical changes.... During the course of any long-term contract, the Borough would be unable to take advantage of the likely increases in the bargaining power of the municipalities relative to the haulers."

Mr. Martindell's objections did not prevail with his fellow Council members, all of whom ultimately accepted the contract as the best available bid. The final vote was five to one, with Mr. Martindell voting no.

That Light Again. On another subject, Council once again dealt with objections to the Chestnut/Olden/Nassau Street traffic light. A group of merchants and residents, led by Ray Wadsworth, presented a petition with 1,155 signatures asking to have the light removed. They planned to take this petition to the Department of Transportation in Trenton.

Chestnut Street resident Laura Procaccino also showed Council members a series of pictures of backed up traffic on Chestnut Street. Borough Council President Marvin Reed pointed out that the situation was now out of the Borough's hands and read a letter from the DOT stating that a "detailed study of the traffic conditions in this area" would be conducted. Ms. Procaccino asked whether it would be possible for merchants and residents to attend a proposed meeting of DOT and Borough Council upon completion of the study. Mr. Reed said that would be arranged.

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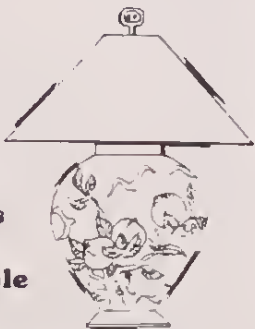
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Now You See It, Now You Don't

To the delight of environmental activists in the visitors' gallery, the State Senate voted 21-6 to create a Natural Resources Trust Fund, whose function would be to provide a steady flow of funds for the preservation of natural resources.

Later, however, the mechanism intended to fund the trust — a 25-cent increase in the realty transfer fee and a new two percent hotel-motel room tax — went down to defeat. It had failed to muster more than 15 votes. This was the third time the funding plan had been rejected since May.

A number of states have established such funds, using real estate and sales taxes. If it had passed, the new tax package would have generated an estimated \$36 to \$40 million annually.

Clean Water Bill Takes Step Forward

Despite objections to it by the Department of Environmental Protection and State municipalities, the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee released the Clean Water Enforcement Act to the Senate floor. The measure, which has been described as the toughest water protection measure in the United States, would rewrite the way water pollution charges are handled.

The act would tighten discharge limits on treated wastewater, opening the way for substantially more industrial and municipal wastewater treatment plants than under current standards to be termed significant violators and subjected to penalties. These penalties would allow jail terms of up to two years and fines up to \$100,000 for violations of pollution discharge permits. The current maximum fine is \$50,000.

The DEP has argued that the measure would be an administrative nightmare and would encourage litigation by industries and municipalities threatened with large fines.

Gang Rape Bill Passes

A prison term increase for persons convicted of taking part in group sexual assaults has been approved by the State Assembly. Under the current law, offenders convicted of aggravated sexual assault are given a prison term of between 10 and 20 years. If this bill is passed by the Senate and signed by the Governor, perpetrators would probably receive a 20-year term unless the attack was unusually vicious, according to one of the bill's three sponsors, John A. Girgenti, D-Passaic. In that event, the sentence could be up to a maximum of 30 years.

Free College for Retirees

A bill passed by the State Assembly would allow retired persons age 60 or over to attend State-run colleges tuition-free. The measure changes the current age limitation from 65 to 60.

The bill would not displace students or cost the schools any money, said the bill's co-sponsor, Assemblywoman Marion Crecco, R-Essex. "The opportunity is offered only when there are extra places available in a class and does not put any additional financial burden on a school."

The measure now goes to the State Senate for a vote.

Senate Approves 'Living Will' Bill

A measure which would allow State residents to say in advance whether they want life-sustaining medical treatment withheld if they become seriously ill and incapacitated was narrowly approved by the State Senate.

"Although this legislation is a controversial issue, there is no excuse for not recognizing the precedent set by the New Jersey Supreme Court that acknowledges instances when life-sustaining treatment may be withheld," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Gabriel Ambrosio, D-Bergen.

In a series of decisions over the past 13 years, the State Supreme Court has ruled New Jersey residents are entitled to "death with dignity" and to make critical decisions about their health care. The State, however, remains one of the few in the country not to recognize "living wills" by statute.

The measure now goes to the Assembly for its consideration.

Plates "Ugly," So Governor Vetoes

Gov. Thomas Kean has vetoed legislation authorizing new yellow, white and blue license plates. He called the color scheme "ugly," and proposed that a commission be formed to select an alternative.

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Vera House, 20 Gordon Way, referred to "serious design flaws" in the new sidewalks, in particular to the raised concrete borders surrounding the trees along the sidewalks adjacent to some parking meters. She believed this caused difficulty for many people in getting out of their cars safely.

"How could this plan have been approved with all these hazards?" she asked. She also referred to what she believed to be the unattractive appearance of the kiosks, and others objected to the cost of the kiosks.

Council member Jane Terpstra responded by saying the original design had been described in numerous public meetings. With regard to the sidewalks, she said there had been consultations with handicapped groups, merchants' associations and the Arts Council, among others. There had been ample opportunity for people to learn about the project and voice their opinions.

Skateboard Facility on Hold. In another matter, Council tabled a resolution directing the Joint Recreation Board to review the demand for, and feasibility of, a skateboard facility. "I want this moved along. We have to get something fixed up for these children," admonished Ray Wadsworth.

Council member Mildred Trotman commented that tabling the resolution "did not impede progress that had already begun" and that discussion would continue at the August 24 meeting of the Joint Recreation Board.

A number of other resolutions, reports and communications came before Council at this busy wide-ranging meeting.

—Jean Stratton

Montgomery Files Suit To Halt 206 Widening

Montgomery Township has filed a lawsuit challenging the proposed widening of Route 206. The suit was filed last Thursday in Washington, D.C. against the State Department of Transportation, the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration.

The project involves the widening of a 14-mile segment of Route 206 from Route 518 to the Somerville Circle from two

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The job is school crossing guard, and before you turn up your nose consider this: your paycheck for each full week the public schools are in session will be close to \$100 (before taxes, of course). By the end of the school year next June, you're talking real money.

The two-shift-a-day schedule — once in the morning when schools open, and again in the afternoon when children are on their way home — is inconvenient or impossible for many, but the hours are not long. It's approximately 1½ hours per day, 45 minutes each time, at a rate of \$19 a day. That's \$95 for a five-day week for 7½ hours of work, far above minimum wage. Uniforms are provided also, so you're covered in case of inclement weather.

At the moment there are five openings for the 11 spots around town. Six people are returning, but advanced age, or illness, and in one case, marriage, have brought about the openings.

Preference will be given to those who can work both mornings and afternoons, but those who can work only one shift are encouraged to apply. It is also possible to split the job between two people, so find a friend.

Applications may be obtained at Borough Police Headquarters at anytime day or night. For additional information, call either Captain Tom Michaud or Lieutenant Pete Hanley at 924-4141. They have a vested interest in filling these positions before school opens, because any left vacant will have to be manned by one of their patrolmen, and that takes him away from more important duties.

lanes to four. The expansion also involves rerouting or bypasses in two areas, and the creation of jughandle interchanges at several intersections.

moderate-income housing since the highway would go through a planned housing development. It further charges that

Continued on Next Page

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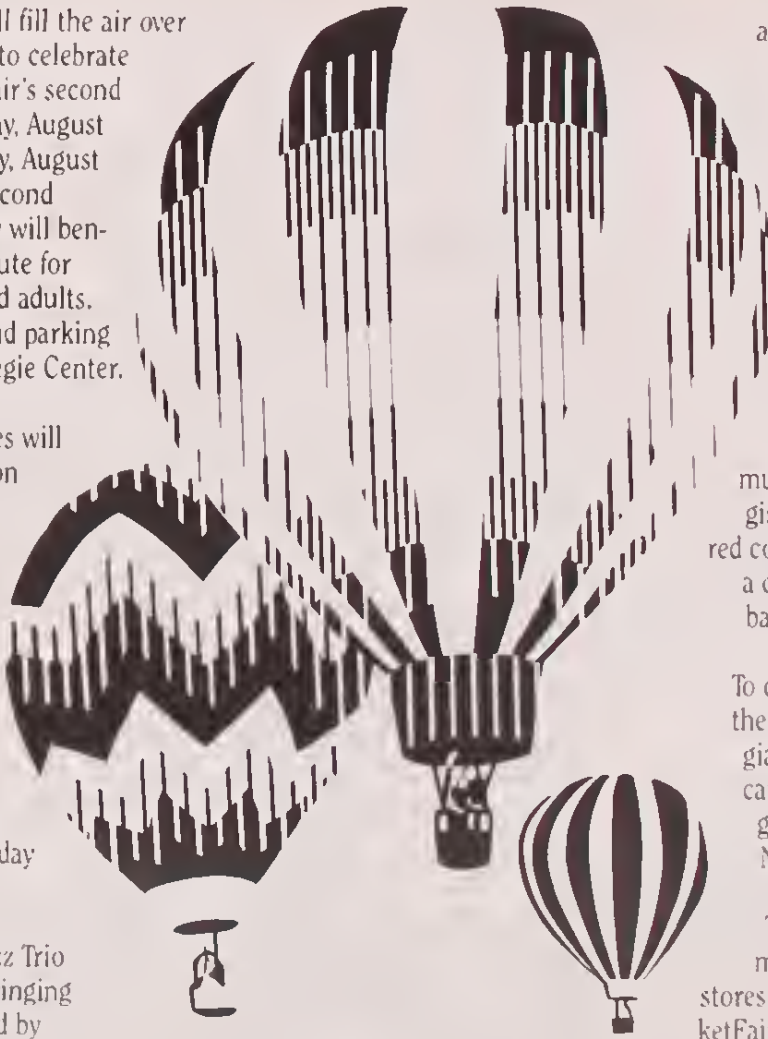
Princeton MarketFair's Birthday Celebration Hot Air Balloon Rally Saturday, Aug. 19, 1989

Hot air balloons will fill the air over central New Jersey to celebrate Princeton MarketFair's second birthday on Saturday, August 19 (rain date Sunday, August 20). New Jersey's second largest balloon rally will benefit The Eden Institute for autistic children and adults. Admission is free and parking is available at Carnegie Center.

The all-day festivities will begin at 1:00 p.m. on the fields just north of Princeton MarketFair in West Windsor. The hot air balloons will launch at approximately 6:00 p.m. (weather permitting). But the fun and entertainment will be going on all day long.

The Jackie Jones Jazz Trio will get the party swinging at 2:00 p.m. followed by the Daisy Jug Band

Princeton MarketFair's hot air balloon rally birthday celebration is sponsored by The Home News, Bravo, Strictly Leasing, A-1 Limousine, Super Sports, West Windsor Chronicle and The Trenton Times.



at 5:00 p.m. Clowns, jugglers and musicians will stroll throughout the day to entertain families.

You'll also enjoy kite flying and model airplane demonstrations, classic cars and much more. Also, register to win a shiny red convertible BMW or a champagne hot air balloon ride for two.

To cool off, come into the mall and sign our giant 6 foot birthday card and receive free giveaways from the New Jersey Department of Travel & Tourism. Shop the many fine specialty stores at Princeton MarketFair and look for special birthday savings.



Princeton MarketFair

SuperSports USA, TGI Fridays, U.A. the Movies & 60 specialty shops
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PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the proposed alignment would displace some local residents and business and harm others because of the median divider which would inhibit access to several Route 206 business establishments.

Furthermore, it is charged that the project would lead to a weakened tax base in Montgomery since the displaced and harmed residents and businesses would suffer economic losses.

"The federal and state plan would destroy homes, create intolerable noise, degrade our air and water resources and split our community with ugly and intrusive concrete barriers, which brutally violate the form and function of established residential, historic and business areas," said Montgomery Mayor Robert Kress.

"The government's hidden agenda is to build an inter-regional highway system through the middle of our town. For more than four years, our technical and legal objections have fallen on deaf ears. That's why, as a last resort, we had to take appropriate legal action to stop this unnecessary and destructive project."

Montgomery is being represented by Michael B. Gerrard of the New York law firm of Berle, Kass & Case. Darlene Spohn, who lives near the intersection of Route 206 and 518, has joined the Township in the lawsuit, as has Eric Sjogren, whose Sweetwater Drive home would be demolished to make way for one of the bypass reroutings. Michael Stachowicz, owner of 206 Hardware and Home Center, is also one of the plaintiffs.

Montgomery Is Sued Over Zoning Change

Ingersoll-Rand Co. has filed a lawsuit against Montgomery Township to protest a change in zoning of its property. The complaint was filed in State Superior Court in Somerset County.

Last May, the municipality changed the zoning of most of the 183-acre tract on River Road owned by the company from research, office and engineering to single-family residential with a cluster option that allows a developer to build one home per acre on the average. The company had been pushing for an option that would permit 2½ dwelling units per acre.

The complaint charges that the zoning change has left Ingersoll-Rand "with no reasonable use of its property." The company argues that marketing one unit per acre that would essentially encircle a 71,000-square-foot office facility and its parking lot would not be economically feasible.

Ingersoll-Rand vacated the office in 1986 and has not been able to sell the property. It claims that uncertainty over the future zoning has inhibited marketing attempts. One prospective purchaser has been Millstone River Associates, a local partnership that wants to build a residential care facility. Ingersoll-Rand maintains that the one home per acre designation would "probably prevent" the partnership from purchasing the land.

Montgomery Township has been considering changing the zoning on the property from commercial to residential for several years but did not take action until last May. The lawsuit initiated by Ingersoll-Rand was expected, according to Mayor Robert Kress.



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Lamp Repairs

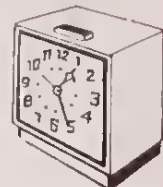
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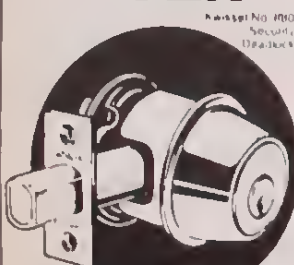


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FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE: Jesse Fischer is miles away, absorbed in a magazine at Princeton Public Library.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

Programs for Children At Princeton Library

As the last month of summer vacation winds toward its end, Princeton Public Library offers a cool place to relax, a wide selection of reading and listening materials, and a number of activities for youngsters.

On Thursday the "Films from Favorite Picture Books" series ends with *Caterpillar and the Wild Animals*, *Strega Nonna*, and *It's So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House*. The program starts at 3:30 p.m. and will last approximately half an hour. Children of any age are welcome.

Walt Disney's *The Sword in the Stone* will be the summer's last feature film on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets may be obtained at the children's desk in the library or by calling 924-9529. Adults and children of all ages are welcome, though the film is best suited to those age 5 or older. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

"Doing It By the Book," a series of programs designed to help young readers learn how to do things by reading, has been so popular that the "Nature Projects" session on August 24 is completely filled. The children's room staff is currently at work planning other activities for fall.

More than 300 members of the Summer Reading Club have added scales to the tail of Maricela, the library's pet dragon. A reminder for those who've been saving their

booklists or have been away on vacation: September 15 will be the last day for reporting books read during the summer. There are still magic rings waiting for those who have read at least one book; puzzles and other activity sheets for each five books read; and multi-colored scales to add to the dragon's tail for every ten books read. Maricela's tail gets longer by the day. Stop by the library and help it grow even longer!

For more information, contact the children's department at Princeton Public Library, 924-9529.

Cello Bow Is Missing: Value Listed at \$4,000

There are cello bows and then there is the one a 33-year-old Newark, Del. musician is missing.

The victim told police that he had been playing at a number of places in the area, including Scanticon and a local church. Between August 4 and 7, he said, someone removed his cello bow from its case. He described it as a French Thomassin bow made in 1840. Its value: \$4,000.

A Hamilton Township resident, who works in a Wither-spoon Street restaurant, last week left her purse unattended for a few minutes in an area of the restaurant. When she returned, she discovered her purse and wallet were open and \$240 missing.

Captain Thomas Michaud said that there was a person in the restaurant at the time so police have a suspect.

Continued on Next Page

Maggie K.
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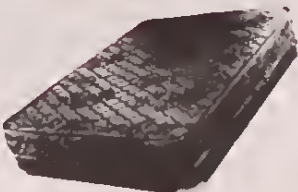
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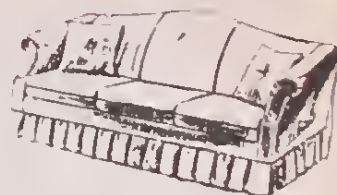
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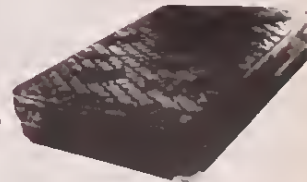


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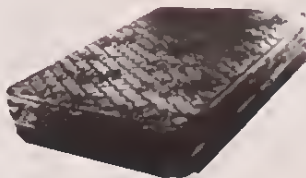
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Topics of the Town

Another quick theft involved a 41-year-old Township resident who left her "Bingo Bag" pocketbook unattended for five minutes last week at a Palmer Square bus stop. Long enough for someone to steal it.

Although there was no cash inside, the purse contained items valued at \$31, including a flashlight, pen, umbrella and a box of bingo markers.

Once, twice, it was overlooked. But when the Thomas Sweet Shop at 179 Nassau Street was ripped off a third time last week, the police were alerted that someone was stealing baked goods left between 6 and 8:30 in the mornings by bakery deliverymen. The loot has included bagels, pita bread and hot dog rolls for a total loss so far of \$96.50.

An 18-speed Univega mountain bike valued at \$400 was stolen last week from the area of East Pyne Hall on the university campus where it had been left, unlocked, against a light pole. The victim is an employee of the University.

Cooler Caper. At 10:30 Friday night, a witness saw two youths carrying a water cooler from the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The witness got the license number of their car and called police.

The subsequent police investigation resulted in charges of receiving stolen property against two 17-year-old North Brunswick youths. "We don't know what they were doing in the building," commented Capt. Michaud, who said there were activities going on at the time inside.

After questioning by police, the youths returned the cooler but charges by the juvenile officer are still pending, Capt. Michaud said.

Truck Driver Charged With Weapons Violation

The driver of an 18-wheel tractor-trailer has been charged with a weapons violation by Township police, after he became ill Monday morning and had to pull his truck off the side of Route 206.

While attempting to secure the truck, Ptl. David Leiggi saw, in plain view, a 12-gauge pump shotgun with an 18½-inch barrel. A check revealed it was fully loaded with six shells and the safety catch was off.

The driver, John H. Buchanan Jr., 53, of Marion, N.C. was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon and failure to have a firearms ID card in his possession. He was later released, pending an appearance in Township court September 11, after a relative posted his bail of \$500.

According to Lt. Anthony

Largest Tomato Prize

Agriculture Secretary Arthur R. Brown Jr. said today that the State's largest tomato will win a prize of \$1000 on August 26 at the Monmouth Mall in Eatontown.

Tomato growers who are New Jersey residents may enter the 12th annual New Jersey Championship Tomato Weigh-In by having their tomatoes weighed at one of 53 weigh stations in the State between 9 and 11 a.m. on August 26. Obal Garden Market at 516 Alexander Road is one of the Mercer County weigh-in stations.

Semi-finalists from the various weigh stations will meet at 5 p.m. at the Monmouth Mall when the tomatoes will be officially weighed and the grower of the largest tomato will win \$1000. A total of \$3500 will be given out.

"New Jersey's tomatoes are widely recognized as the best," said Brown.

Winning tomatoes usually weigh between 4 and 4.5 pounds.

Gaylord, Mr. Buchanan was en route from Trenton to Kenilworth in North Jersey when he became ill shortly before 10. He also suffered blurred vision in one eye and pulled his empty rig off the side of the road in front of Viking Fur-

niture. Police received a 9:51 call from a firm in the area, reporting a person needing assistance.

A unit from the Princeton First Aid Squad was summoned and Mr. Buchanan was transported to Princeton Medical Center. Lt. Gaylord reported that he may have suffered a mild stroke.

Meanwhile, as Ptl. Leiggi attempted to secure the truck and climb into the cab to turn off the engine, he noticed the short-handled shotgun.

The shotgun, described by Lt. Gaylord as a "legal weapon", was confiscated by the police. Mr. Buchanan's firm in Marion was notified and it sent a driver here to remove the truck.

Driver Charged with DWI. A 23-year-old Trenton resident, James D. Harrison, has been charged by police with driving while intoxicated, driving while his license was suspended and possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

Last Wednesday, Sgt. Jerry Offredo responded to a 12:36 a.m. call reporting a suspicious vehicle parked off the road near the gate of the Jasna Polana estate on Route 206. Sgt. Offredo found Mr. Harrison slumped behind the wheel of his 1989 Mercury Topaz. He had to be assisted to keep from falling.

The driver allegedly told the officer that he felt dizzy and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

became sick and was high. He drove into the driveway, he said, to rest. Asked if he had been drinking, he replied that he had had a few beers and smoked a joint.

Following balance and coordination tests at the scene, Mr. Harrison was arrested and taken to headquarters where he became sick. He was then transported to Princeton Medical Center where samples of his blood and urine were taken to be sent to a state police lab for analysis.

Mr. Harrison was subsequently released to the custody of a family member and is scheduled to appear September 11 in Township court. His car was towed from the scene.

The Bad Check Trail From House to Haircut

Isao Ima, the 49-year-old man who was jailed last week for bouncing a \$139,000 check for half the purchase price of a Moore Street home, was practicing his craft months before that, Borough police revealed this week.

Captain Thomas Michaud reported that Ima, whose current address is the Mercer County Detention Center, passed two bad checks in the amounts of \$100 and \$75 on June 23 and 25 to purchase various items at Woolworth's on Nassau Street. On July 5, he wrote a check for \$78 for items at the Golden Mushroom Oriental Food Store, 354 Nassau.

Three days later, Ima wrote still another worthless check for \$30 for a haircut at the Rialto Barber Shop on Nassau Street.

All the checks were returned marked insufficient funds, Capt. Michaud said. Each was a personal check drawn on the Chemical Bank of New Jersey. Charges against Ima are pending on all three incidents, he said.

"This may not be the end of it," Capt. Michaud continued. "He's passed bad checks all over the place."

Capt. Michaud also revealed that Ima's wife and two teenage children, who had to be evicted from the Moore Street home, have been located and are staying at a hotel in the area. He declined to name it.

There is no indication, he added, that any of them were involved in Ima's bogus check transactions and no charges have been made.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Take Part in Chili Event

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services is seeking area nonprofit organizations, social service groups and entertainment acts to participate in its Greater Mercer Championship Chili Cook-Off.

The event will take place Saturday, September 16, from 11 to 4 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The proceeds will benefit the Council, a nonprofit community problem solving organization serving the greater Princeton area.

The purpose is also to educate the public to the many community services and resources available in the 13 townships in the area. In addition, the Council would like to highlight local talent.

Organizations taking part in the event will be given free space at the park and will be promoted in the publicity campaign being created for the event.

For more information call Pat Martin, the Council's executive director, at 799-6033 or 924-5865.

Twin Sons Born Here In Week Ending Aug. 10

Two sons were born at Princeton Medical Center on August 8 to Michael and Pamela Mancini, 225 Wilson Avenue, Hightstown. They were among 28 births reported at the medical center in the week ending August 10.

Sons were also born to Thomas and Elaine McGlynn, 1460 Harker Road, Chesterfield, August 4; Carl and Suzanne Armbruster, 209 Greeley Street, Hightstown; John and Dawn Owen, 26 Whitehall Road, Hamilton; Richard and Bonnie Samu, P.O. Box 2567, Trenton, all on August 5;

Also to Jeffrey and Carole Orleans, 107 Meadow Brook Drive, August 6; Charles and Susan Communi, 133 Altamar Avenue, Lawrenceville; Dipak and Manorama Bhatt, 31 Jeffrey Circle, Dayton; Gene and Wanda Santana, K13E Garden Way, Dayton; Steven and Martha Seidner, 3 Krempner Road, Hamilton, all on August 7;

Also to Byron and Eileen Pinelli, 902 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton; Allen and Donna Geherty, 301 Algonquin Trail, Browns Mills, both on August 8; Thomas and Cynthia Malsbury, 78 North Main, Allentown; Rogerio and Ana Mendes, 14217 Southwest 102 Street, Miami, Fla., both on August 9; Andrew and Kathleen

Hamlin, 32 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; Kenneth and Cynthia Pizzoloto, 153 Willow Road, Belle Mead; and Jeffrey and Helen Wagner, 109 Willow Road, Belle Mead, all on August 10.

Daughters were born to John and Marie Semancher, St. 2603 RD 3 Route 130, Cranbury, August 4; Arthur and Bedonna Perry, 83 Berkley Avenue, Belle Mead, August 5; James and Kim Millar, 48 East Wellington Avenue, Pennington, August 6; Dwayne and Donna Schwear, P.O. Box 200, Cranbury; Richard and Kathleen Gittleman, 186 Canal Road, both on August 7;

Also to Stanley and Jill Brzezynski, 3 Gregory Drive, Hamilton, August 8; Dale and Denise Lederman, 16 Thetford Lane, Englishtown; Steven and Julie Leusner, 5 Eleanor Lane, Roosevelt, both on August 9; Gary and Mary Finlayson, 25 Dennis Street, Hightstown; and Mihail and Renee Idreos, 1207 Genesee Street, Trenton, both on August 10.

It's "Out of Business" For Nassau Pharmacy

Nassau Pharmacy, 80 Nassau Street, has closed its doors. This is the second pharmacy on Nassau Street to go out of business this year. Marsh's closed when CVS, a chain, opened next door.

The closing of Nassau Pharmacy leaves no drug store on Nassau Street currently able to fill prescriptions. However, this gap will soon be filled.

CVS, which opened without a prescription department, has applied for a license to dispense prescriptions. This service is expected to begin in October.

John Roberto, co-manager of Hinkson's, spoke for Umberto and Rosemary Roberto, who own the former Nassau Pharmacy store. He said that a lot of people are interested in the store, "but we want to make sure we put the right thing there."

Continued on Next Page

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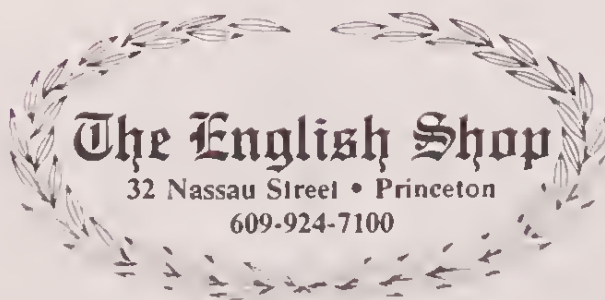
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

What would he consider the right thing? "A New York-style deli," he answered.

Bus Service at Dinky While Repairs Are Made

Bus service is replacing regular Dinky service during off-peak hours through Friday, August 25. This is being done so scheduled maintenance work can be done on the tracks.

The bus will run on the regular Dinky schedule from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily and on weekends.

\$6.5 Million Bond Bid Awarded by Township

Princeton Township Committee accepted a bid from the Trust Company of Princeton in the amount of \$6,550,240 and an interest rate of 6.55 percent at its Monday night meeting. The bid was the lowest of six submitted to the Township for its \$6.5 million bond sale. The funds will be used to pay for road and sewer improvements and other capital projects.

"We had a very good bid," noted Township Administrator, James J. Pascale, referring to the close competition among the six bids and to the fact that the interest rate was lower than that of the winning bid in the Township's last bond sale. "The last time the Township had a bond sale in 1985, the successful bid was for an interest rate of 7.1 percent," he said.

"Also," commented Township Bond Counsel, Ed McManimon, "Princeton Township has been upgraded to Triple A credit. We are one of four communities in New Jersey with this rating."

After Committee approved the resolution to accept the bid, Mayor Phyllis Marchand remarked, "That was a little bit of history."

Ordinances Introduced. Ordinances were also introduced concerning service zoning district expansion for two properties on Route 206. A public

hearing was set for September 18 to consider changing the zoning for Somerset Tire Service, Route 206 and Hillside Avenue, to S-2, or commercial, service zone. The other property is a residence.

Another ordinance called for a "No Right Turn" sign to be posted at the intersection of Cherry Valley Road and Heather Lane. Since the addition of a traffic light at Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road, and the closing of Carter Road, many drivers heading toward Princeton have been turning right onto Heather Lane from Cherry Valley Road, using it as a cut-through to The Great Road.

Heather Lane residents have expressed concern over the safety of children in the area, especially when school reopens.

However, the new law may produce an unwanted side effect for the Township. The back-up at the traffic light will be so lengthy that many drivers may switch their route into town, taking Cleveland Road off Carter Road, and then Pretty Brook Road to The Great Road. The Township has sought to have as little traffic as possible on Pretty Brook, while the bridge was being repaired.

Rush Hour Route. Township Engineer Robert Kiser reported that a recent traffic survey of the area showed as many as 87 cars turning right onto Heather Lane between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., and 152 between 8 and 9. After the rush hour, the number dropped to an average of 17 cars per hour.

Committee suggested posting a "No Right Turn" sign, with the hours of 7 to 9 a.m. specifically designated, at the intersection but with the stipulation it be removed when Carter Road reopens. Committeeman Thomas M. Poole asked whether the New Jersey Department of Transportation would allow such a sign, and Mr. Kiser said he had conferred with DOT, and it was permissible.

A public hearing will be held September 11 to consider the matter.

In other business, Committee authorized allotment of \$3,000 to review The Institute for Advanced Study's counterproposal to the Planning Board's Master Plan for the possible development of Institute land.

"There is a lot at stake here. It needs to be done very carefully," stated Duggan A. Kimball, Planning Director, who briefed Committee on the need for the additional funds. He explained that the Planning Board thought the counterproposal was important enough to merit further study.

"This is a major concern. The Board takes it very seriously. The land area represents a very high proportion of the remaining undeveloped land in the Township".

He added that it was the hope of the Planning Board that the Master Plan "will contain a plan for development and use that is representative of the community's goals." The Board hopes to have final hearings for the Master Plan in October.

After questioning Mr. Kimball further, Committee approved the allocation of the \$3,000, with Mayor Marchand expressing the hope that the cost could be shared with the Borough and possibly the Institute.

Work Session. In the work session, Committee reviewed plans for the running of the Half-Marathon, a 13.1 mile race, which is set for October 15.

Mayor Marchand said the route had been discussed and coordinated with the Borough and Township police. The race, which has not been run since 1985, begins at 10:30 a.m. at the YWCA, at the corner of Route 206 and Paul Robeson Place, and will finish at the Princeton Battlefield on Princeton Pike.

The date of the race coincides with a day-long celebration that the Friends of Princeton Open Space are planning, also at the Battlefield. Activities will include a re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton, speakers,

folk singers and other entertainment. A large picnic is planned, and State officials will be present. It is hoped the two gubernatorial candidates, James Courter and James Florio will be on hand.

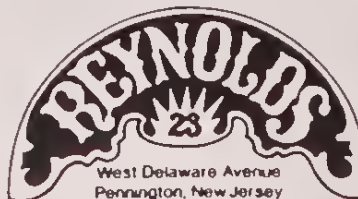
"We hope it will be a fun and worthwhile day," commented Elizabeth L. Hutter, president of Friends of Princeton Open Space. "We also hope it will raise public consciousness throughout the State on the need for historic preservation."

She noted that a bond issue authorizing the acquisition of parks and open space is on the November 7 ballot, and she hoped the Battlefield celebration would help gain support for the open space referendum.

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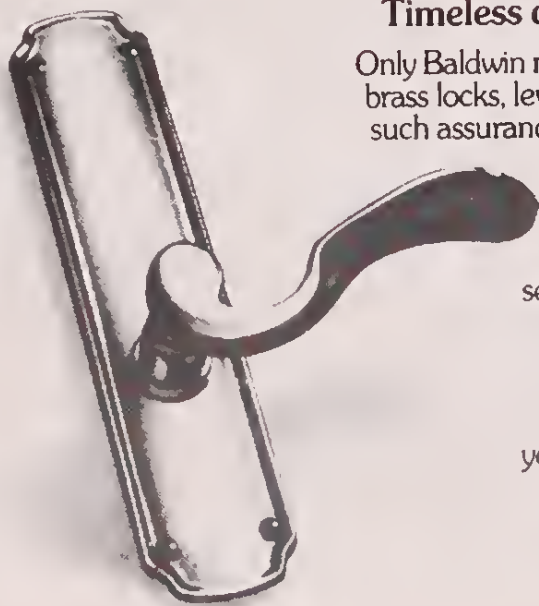
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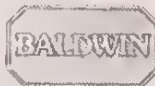
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Annual Senior Games To be Held Next Month

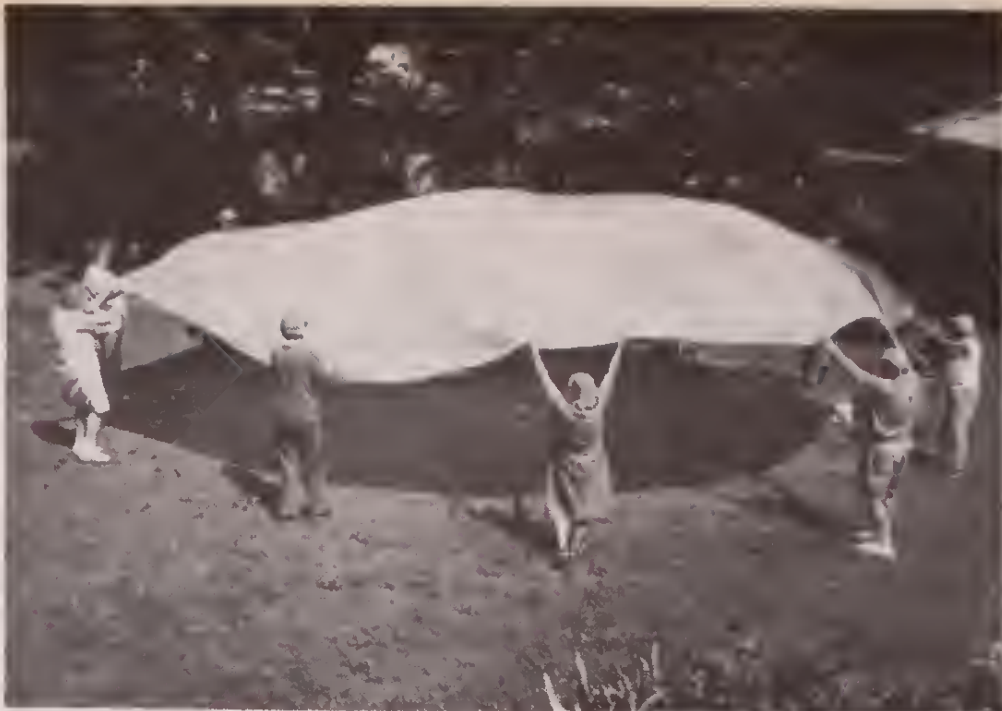
It is time to get in shape for the sixth annual Senior Games which will take place at Community Park complex on Thursday, September 7. The rain date will be the following day. The event, formerly known as Senior Olympics, has been renamed Senior Games to better reflect the content and spirit of the activities and to differentiate it from the national Olympic games.

Festivities will begin with opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. and a competitive parachute ball game commencing at 9:45 a.m. Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Mayor Phyllis Marchand, and Karen Jezierny have been invited to participate as team leaders in the competitive ball game.

The games, organized by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department, are designed with fun in mind for senior citizens aged 55 and over. For those interested in improving flexibility, balance, and endurance, there will be competitions in sporting events such as swimming, golf, walking, and softball throwing. Other events include frisbee, bocce ball, checkers, and a new entry, table tennis. The events will be divided into separate competitions for ages 55 to 59, 60 to 64, 70 to 74 and 75+ with ribbons awarded in each group. Free T-shirts and balloons will also be given to everyone who participates in the games.

In addition to the sporting events, the awards ceremony will be topped off by a lunch of pizza, salad and dessert provided by Pizza Star and Rosa's Caffé.

All interested seniors can pre-register in person at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle or at the Recreation Department. For more information, call 924-7108 or 921-9480.



FLEX THOSE MUSCLES: Contestants warm up for the Senior Games sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department.

Fight Leads to Charges After Fracas on Friday

Two men, both of whom police said had been drinking, were charged with disorderly conduct, following a fight early Friday morning on Nassau Street near the area of the Annex Restaurant.

Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Ptl. Robert Shoblock were on patrol on Nassau at 1:50 when they saw two men engaged in a fist fight surrounded by a group of five witnesses.

As the officers tried to separate the two, now wrestling on the sidewalk, neither combatant, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported, wanted to stop. Both attempted to break free of the officers to try to get at each other, he said.

Finally, the officers were able to pry the two apart and they were taken to headquarters and charged. Police identified them as Gregory

Makkay, 21, of Lake Shore Drive, West Windsor, and William Burns Jr., 27, of Edison.

They are scheduled to confront each other again on September 6 in Borough court. A remark by one about the other, which the latter took exception to, is alleged to have triggered the fight.

A-1 Vehicle Is Damaged As Fire Erupts in Motor

A 1987 GMC commuter-type van, owned by A-1 Limousine Service on Route 1, sustained an estimated \$75,000 in damage last week when a fire erupted in its engine compartment.

According to police, the driver of the maroon and white van heard a popping noise in the engine compartment as he was driving through the intersection of Route 206 and Bayard Lane. He continued down Bayard Lane, but when the van

started to fill with smoke, he pulled over just north of Birch Avenue. By the time Sgt. Peter Savalli was able to respond to the 5:54 p.m. call last Tuesday, the engine compartment, located between the two front seats, was engulfed in flames. Sgt. Savalli was unable to put out the fire with his patrol car extinguisher. Two fire trucks and 11 firemen arrived and put out the blaze.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that the entire engine compartment and front area of the van were burned out. It is not known what caused the fire.

Drifter Found Sleeping In University Building

Rojan Roga, 44, who has no known address, has been charged with trespassing and criminal mischief, after he was found sleeping Monday morning in a building in Nassau Court on the University campus.

Continued on Next Page

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Lynch Bages	90	93	32.99	335.99	
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Mouton Rothschild	100	98	93.99	949.99	
Plagnac	86	79	8.99	89.99	
Prieure Lichine	87	92	24.99	255.99	
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1986 Bordeaux SALE



1986 Bordeaux		POINTS Robert Parker	POINTS Wine Spectator	Ellsworth's Price Bottle	Case
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Beychevelle	87	87	31.99	325.99	
Brane Cantenac	89	86	33.99	346.99	
Calon Segur	93	98	31.99	325.99	
Cheval Blanc	80	86	78.99	799.99	
DeSalles	94	91	17.99	179.99	
Ducru Beaucaillou	90	89	55.99	569.99	
Figeac	85	89	43.99	447.99	
Gloria	90	85	15.99	162.99	
Grand Puy Lacoste	97	93	30.99	315.99	
Gruaud Larose	84	85	16.99	169.99	
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

According to police, Roga had written a variety of words, phrases and symbols, which had no meaning and made no sense, on the walls of the building, causing more than \$500 in damage.

The buildings in Nassau Court are used as living quarters by the University and are located in the area behind the Thomas Sweet ice cream store, police said.

Gourmet Menu Planned For "Evening on Town"

Guests at this year's "An Eden Evening on the Town," to be held Sunday, September 24, will enjoy an evening of gourmet delicacies beginning with cocktails at United Jersey Bank followed by dinner at Lahiere's restaurant.

Directed by executive chef Mark Fenner, the menu for the cocktail reception will include chilled Maine lobster medallions on a Belgian endive leaf with a saffron mayonnaise and fresh mozzarella with a roasted red bell pepper sauce and yellow pear tomatoes.

Following the cocktail reception, musicians from the Courtney Colletti Orchestra will escort the guests to Lahiere's across Witherspoon Street. The dinner will begin with a selection of smoked chicken and sausages with a honey mustard sauce and shaved black truffles. The soup course will feature a consommé of lobster and shrimp with fine herbs.

Guests will be able to choose between entrees of grilled Atlantic swordfish steak with a sorrel butter sauce and pan-seared loin of Colorado lamb with a toasted sesame natural jus. Following a salad of field



REVIEWING THE MENU: From left are Mark Fenner, executive chef at Lahiere's Restaurant, Leon Christen, owner of the restaurant, and Irene Farley, head of the planning committee for "An Eden Evening on the Town." The benefit for the Eden Family of Programs for autistic individuals will be held on Sunday, September 24.

greens with Lahiere's house dressing, diners will be served a tulip filled with a light white chocolate mousse and fresh berries in season prepared by pastry chef Michael Ayers. Appropriate wines will be served with each course.

Proceeds from "An Eden Evening on the Town" will benefit the Eden Family of Programs for autistic individuals. Tickets are \$150. For reservations, call Lahiere's, 921-2798.

YWCA Fall Schedule Offers Varied Program

Fall registration is underway at the YWCA, with more than 250 programs and special events listed in the schedule.

The diversity of Adult Department courses is reflected in the headings of books, bridge, chess, computers, cooking environment, film, language, music, personal development, support groups, trips, and writing.

Of special note to newcomers is "Bloom Where You Are Planted," a seminar on the art of relocation, to be held on Saturday, September 30, from 9 to 1 p.m. The Newcomers Club, which meets on the second Friday of each month at noon, and a six-session course on coping with relocation are all geared to make newcomers feel at home in the community.

Tribute to Women and Industry is sponsoring a new Business Women's Breakfast on the fourth Wednesday of each month, 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane. The first meeting on September 27 will feature Kate Nasser who will lead a discussion on career networking. For reservations, call Joyce Fitch, 497-2109, by September 25. TWIN also sponsors career-oriented workshops in the fall on financial planning and career change.

New classes for adults in the Artisans Guild include Fiber Collage, Rug Hooking, Hawaiian Quilting, Bookbinding, and Silverpoint, the renaissance art of drawing with a silver stylus. On Saturday, September 9,

from 1 to 5 p.m., the Health & Fitness Expo will evaluate fitness, providing testing of cholesterol, blood pressure, and cardiovascular levels, as well as muscle flexibility, endurance, and strength.

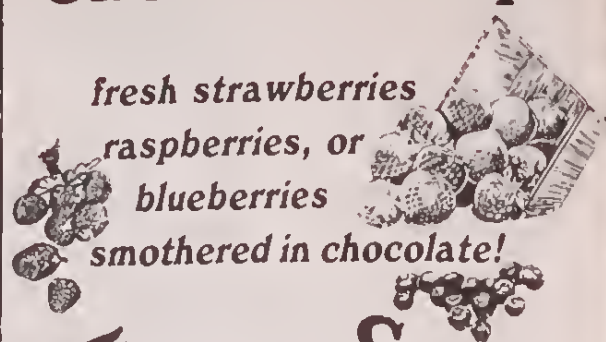
YWCA Body Sync classes are divided into three phases: non-aerobic muscle-toning, low to moderate aerobics with calisthenics and flexibility work, and low to high impact aerobics with concentrated muscle toning and strengthening workouts. Specialty exercise includes pre-natal and post-natal, yoga, biking, hiking, and racquetball training. Adult dancers have a selection ranging from ballet to country western dance.

Swim instruction, aquatic exercise, arthritis and rehabilitation swim therapy are part of the adult swim program. Red Cross courses include life guard training, CPR, and first aid.

For Young People. The

Continued on Page 14

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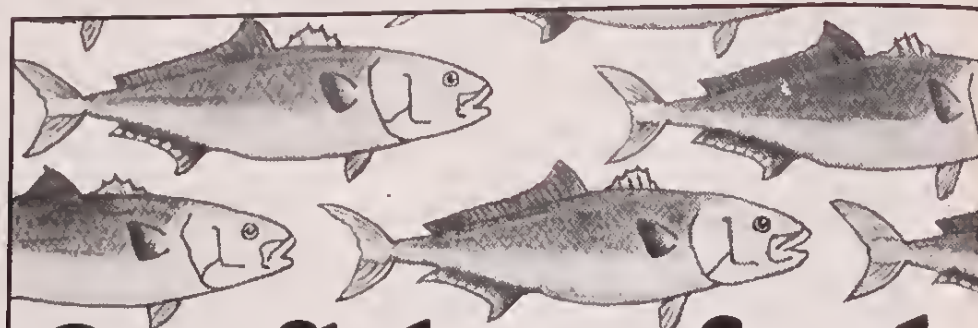
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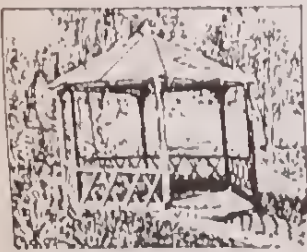
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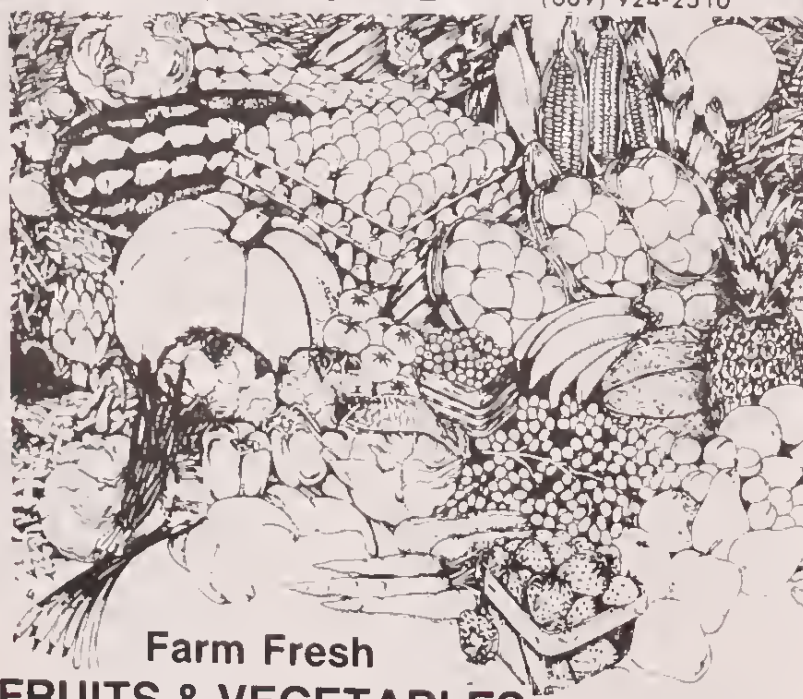
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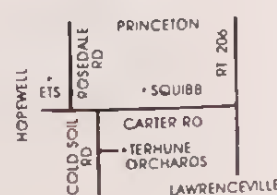
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Chicken Legs **99¢**
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- Casaba 5 Size
- Santa Claus 4 Size
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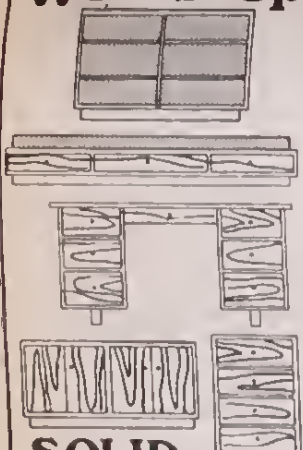
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Youth Department offers many morning classes for parents and pre-schoolers in creative activities using art, numbers, science, and music. Pre-schoolers may try their hands in cooking as "Little Chefs" on Tuesdays at 12:15, and in a variety of art, cooking and musical activities in "Red, Yellow, Blue and Glue" on Wednesdays at 2. Circle Time for children, 3 to 4½ years, on Thursdays at 3, is a chance for youngsters to feel comfortable listening and talking in group activities.

Grade-school children are offered afternoon language classes in Chinese, Spanish, French, and German. "What's in Your Bag?" will add some culinary interest and excitement to lunch and snacktime treats. Juggling for children 11 years to adults is a new class to test powers of concentration and balance. The Artisan Guild has added Masks of Other Cultures and Beaded Jewelry for teens to their fall youth classes.

Fit Kids, aerobics for 8 to 12-year-olds, makes fitness fun while learning about the body and shaping up for a healthier lifestyle. Dance for pre-schoolers to 12-year-olds includes ballet plus a sampling of jazz and modern dance.

An extensive aquatics program for infants through swimmers emphasizes fun in the water at the earliest ages and moves on to American Red Cross progressions. Special times allow parents to exercise during pre-school swims.

The gymnastics program invites infants to explore a variety of play equipment and, as children grow, provides classes to suit developing ability, culminating in the gymnastic team that competes in the YWCA league.

Other programs will continue at the YWCA: After School Programs, Adapted Aquatics for disabled children, Alliance for the Disabled, Bates Scholarships, Breast Cancer Resource Center, English as a Second Language, Interim Homes for troubled teens, and Saturday Spotlight for learning-disabled teens and young adults.

Senior citizens are offered discount membership, free fitness classes (VIM), and may join in Friday Club luncheons.

For more information, call 497-2100 or visit the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Driver Pays Four Fines
In Traffic Court Here

In Borough traffic court last week, Leon C. Haraburda, 249 Hamilton Avenue, paid fines for four violations.

Nursery School Openings

Princeton Junction Co-op Nursery School in West Windsor has openings in the 3- and 4-year-old programs. For information and registration, call Sharon Hutchinson at 799-5179.

He was fined \$365 and lost his license for 12 months for driving while intoxicated. For taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent he paid \$115 and \$20 each for no driver's license in possession and inoperative headlight.

Stephen W. Ashcroft, 81 Pheasant Hill Road, was fined \$515 for driving on a revoked list, and Monica Lange, Box 544, Rocky Hill, and Donald T. Wolf, 20 Pheasant Run Drive, Skillman, each paid \$60 for failure to give a proper signal.

Marvin Trotman Jr., 198 Birch Avenue, paid two fines: \$60 for speeding and \$20 for no license in possession.

More recently, Jeffrey P. Stephens, 559 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, was fined \$60 for disregarding a traffic signal.

Fined \$20 each were Judith Lockard, 20 Moore's Mill Road, Pennington, failure to have insurance card in possession, and Jean Anker, 9 Patton Avenue, parking in the wrong direction.

Survey of Care Needs
Set by the United Way

The United Way — Princeton Area Communities has contracted the Princeton Area Council of Community Services to conduct a human needs survey of the 13 communities in the Princeton Area. The purpose is to identify human care needs in the area and determine how well these problems are being addressed.

Over the next several weeks, 7000 households randomly selected from the overall area will be asked to participate in the survey by completing a questionnaire. This information will remain confidential and all selected residents are encouraged to respond when the survey arrives in the mail.

Other phases of the assessment will include a telephone survey of residents, a survey of human service agencies (both United Way members and non-members) and focus group discussions with civic leaders, government officials, professional groups, and human resources personnel. The results will be analyzed and a public report issued in the spring of 1990.

Glenn Brewer of Squibb Corporation is chairman of the volunteer Needs Assessment Advisory Group which will oversee the process. Other

members include Diane Brake, MSM Regional Planning Council; Jim Floyd, former mayor of Princeton Borough; Aline Lenaz, Princeton University; Mary Mikkelsen, NJ State Division of Youth & Family Services; and Pam Price, Mercer County Community College.

Information Session Set
At The Waldorf School

The Waldorf School will hold an information session on Friday. Teachers and parents will be available to discuss with parents of prospective pupils the philosophical foundation and the practical application of an education based on the in-

Continued on Next Page



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Continued from Page 14

sights of Rudolph Steiner, who founded the Waldorf Schools. Examples of the children's work will be displayed.

The information session will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road, site of the school's nursery-kindergarten program. Grades one through six are housed in the school's new building on a 20-acre campus off Cherry Hill Road.

Additional information about Waldorf education may be obtained by calling 924-0338.

Trip Club Sets Schedule for the Coming Season

The Recreation Department's Senior Trip Club has announced its fall/winter schedule. All men and women age 55 and older are invited to join the trip.

The first trip on Tuesday, September 12, will be a lunch cruise aboard the *Spirit of New Jersey*. Passengers will enjoy a sightseeing tour of the New York skyline from an observation deck or from the enclosed dining decks with large panoramic windows. The captain's narration highlights the landmarks along the way, including the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, the George Washington Bridge and the Palisades.

Entertainment includes a revue as well as live bands playing hits from the 1940s to the '80s. The cost is \$38 for Trip Club members and \$41 for non-members.

The next trip will be an overnight to Cape May, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11. The trip includes admissions to 18th century Wheaton Village and its Museum of American Glass and the glass factory, a tour of the Emlen Physick mansion, the Cape May trolley and the Renault Winery as well as shopping in the Washington Street mall.

The cost, which includes the overnight stay at a motor inn and three meals, is \$117 double occupancy for club members and \$122 for non-members, and \$140 single occupancy for members, \$145 for non-members.

On Thursday, November 30, the Senior Trip Club will travel to Three Little Bakers Dinner Theater in Wilmington, Del., to

see *Miracle on 34th Street*. The cost is \$44 for trip club members and \$47 for non-members.

The trips fill up quickly, so early registration is advised. Registration is in person at the Recreation Office located at 380 Witherspoon Street. For information call 921-9480.

Act Now for "Act Cool!" Theater for Young People

Creative Theatre in Princeton is taking applications for its week-long summer performance program, "Act Cool!" All Princeton residents age 8 to 13 whose families are within financial limitations are eligible. There is no cost to participate in this unique program which is funded by the Princeton Youth Fund.

Children in the program will create, write, design and perform an original play. A second session has been added this summer to accommodate up to 30 students.

Rehearsals will be held August 21 through 25 from 10 a.m. to noon for 8- to 10-year-olds, and 1 to 3 p.m. for 11- to 13-year-olds. On August 25, classes will culminate in productions at 5:30 and 6:30. These performances are open to all family, friends and community members and will be free of charge.

"Act Cool!" is held at Creative Theatre's Princeton studio, 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information and to register, call Jean Prall at 924-3489.

Gabrielson Group Offers Stress Management Tools

The Gabrielson Group has announced an addition to its Summer Stress Management Series, beginning in mid-August. "Managing the Stress and Anxiety in Your Life" is designed as an anti-stress tool for persons of all ages. The course teaches techniques and strategies for relieving both situational and recurrent patterns of stress. It is designed for a variety of people who are in demanding positions on the job, as new or seasoned parents, students, etc.

Stress is the cause of many health, weight, work-related, family, parenting and relationship problems. This stress management series is designed to provide coping skills, addressing both the symptoms

and the causes of stress. Each participant is taught how to manage stress when it arises and is guided in identifying his or her personal sources of stress and anxiety.

Enrollment is now open for the Tuesday series running for six consecutive weeks, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning August 15. There will be a 10% discount for full payment prior to the first session.

For further information, call the Gabrielson Group, 737-8070.

Princeton Latin Academy Schedules an Open House

Princeton Latin Academy will hold an open house Sunday, August 27, from 2 to 4 at Rambling Pines, Route 518 east of Route 31, Hopewell Township.

The curriculum at this school for grades K-12 focuses on the fundamentals in mathematics, language and history. Francesco Perrulli, the headmaster, will give a talk on the crisis in education at the open house.

For information call 924-2206.

Environmentalist to Lead Walk at Mtn. Lakes

Bill Alston will lead the Family Nature Walk at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on Saturday.

The walk will meet at 11 in the parking lot for Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve and Community Park North on Mountain Avenue just off Route 206. The walk will last approximately one hour and is free of

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 15

charge. The woodland trails of the Preserve can be muddy, so participants should wear appropriate shoes or boots.

Mr. Alston earned his bachelor of science at Maryville College in Tennessee, then a master of science at North Carolina State University. He has been a Princeton resident since 1947. Most people know Mr. Alston as a former teacher at Princeton High School and as the former director of environmental education for the Regional School system. What many people do not know is that for many summers he worked as a ranger-naturalist in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee.

Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve is a 78-acre township park that features lakes, streams and woodland trails. The Friends of Princeton Open Space sponsors educational programs at the Preserve. For more information call 683-9022.

Annual Fall Flea Market To Be Held September 9

The 1989 West Windsor-Plainsboro High School fall flea market will be held on Saturday, September 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school parking lot located on the corner of Clarksville and the Princeton-Hightstown roads.

Organized by local students, parents, teachers and staff, the flea market benefits the West Windsor-Plainsboro Scholarship Fund. Over the 10 years the Flea Market has been held, more than \$25,000 has been distributed in scholarships to deserving senior class members.

The cost of a parking space is \$12. Tables are not provided. Reservations may be obtained by sending name, address, and a check made out to W.W.-P.H.S. Flea Market and mailing to W.W.P.H.S. Attention: Flea Market, 346 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction 08550. For additional information, call 586-9373, 799-2460, 799-3200 or 799-0196.

Trips are Scheduled By 'Saturday Spotlight'

The YWCA's Saturday Spotlight, a recreational and educational program for developmentally-disabled teenagers and young adults, has scheduled regular meetings for every other Saturday, beginning September 16.

Events include a trip to the Statue of Liberty, a visit to a New York City museum, a play at the Bucks County Playhouse, and horseback riding. The fall term includes ten sessions for a \$75 fee. Attendance is accepted for part of the term on a pro-rated basis.

Admission fees for activities are not included, and membership in the YWCA is required for participation in the program.

For further information about the beach trip and fall program, call Lois Altschul at 497-2100.

Bird Walk Is Planned At Mtn. Lakes Preserve

The Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve will lead a morning of birding on Saturday, August 26, from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Participants will meet in the Community Park North parking lot on the corner of Mountain Avenue and Route 206 and walk the woodland trails of Community Park North and Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve for approximately 90 minutes. Novice birdwatchers as well as experienced ones are welcome. Participants should dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes (rubber boots if the weather has been wet), and bring binoculars. There is no fee. For more information, call 683-9022.

Peddler's Village Trip Set for Senior Citizens

The Recreation Department's Senior Trip Club will travel to Peddler's Village Dinner Theatre Thursday, August 24, to see the comedy *Right Bed, Wrong Husband*.

There will be time for shopping in Peddler's Village itself and a luncheon buffet at the Cock 'n' Bull Restaurant. The cost is \$34 for Trip Club members and \$37 for nonmembers.

To register, stop by the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call 921-9480.

Senior Resource Center Plans Literature Class

Heard a good book lately? A literature class, entitled "Great Books", sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center will focus on fascinating stories from the early classics. The fall class will begin on Tuesday, September 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. and will run on consecutive Tuesdays for 15 weeks.

George Ingenbrandt, retired professor from Mercer County Community, will teach the class and will include selections from the romance era.

Romantic literature will be looked at in several aspects, with readings and discussions of the works of Blake, Robert Burns, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley and Keats, as well as Longfellow, Lowell, and Bryant. Love as a theme in literature, art and music, and readers' romance with the stories read in high school such as *Silas Marner*, *Ivanhoe*, and other early classics will also be covered.

Course highlights may include films, music and fascinating facts. No outside reading is required, and there will be no tests or homework.

The fee is \$25. Register by calling the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Fall Medical Lecture At Carrier Foundation

"Parkinson's Disease: The Inside Story," will be the topic of the Thursday, September 7, medical lecture at Carrier Foundation. The free lecture will be held from noon until 1 p.m. in the Atkinson Amphitheater and is open to the public. Free parking is available.

For details about the lecture, contact Carrier's Department of Medical Education at (201) 874-4000, ext. 4461.

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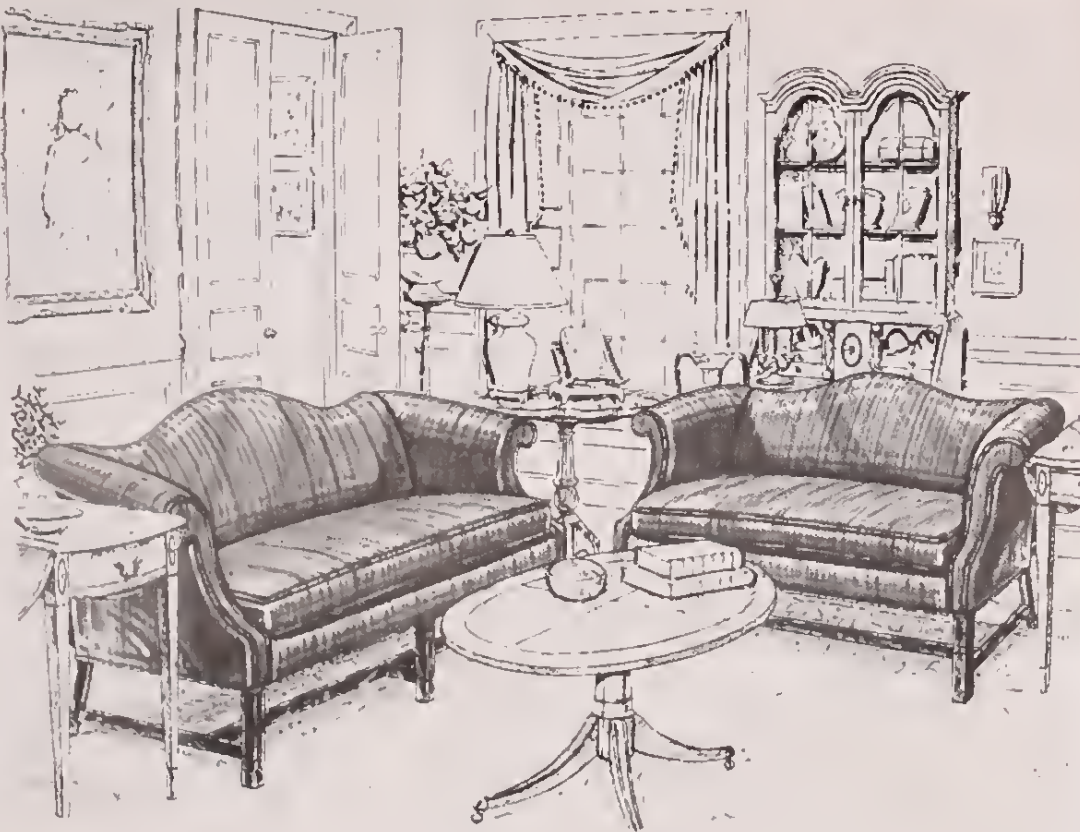
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PEOPLE In the News

Warren and Arthur Agin, sons of Adele and Norman Agin, 67 Crooked Tree Lane, are recent graduates.

Warren Agin graduated *cum laude* from the Boston College Law School. He is currently studying for the Massachusetts Bar and will practice law with the firm of Walsh and Ferrara in Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur Agin will graduate from the Georgia Institute of Technology this summer. He was recently commissioned as second lieutenant in the Signal Corps and will report for active duty to Fort Gordon, Ga., this fall.

Katherine L. Smith, daughter of David and Marjorie Smith, 68 Montadale Drive, is serving with the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco.

A student at Claremont McKenna College, Claremont, Calif., Miss Smith received a community service grant sponsored by the Irvine Foundation. Her work includes preparing materials for training clinics and other programs, assisting low-income clients, and helping staff attorneys organize and develop service delivery mechanisms.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Smith is majoring in government and literature and will begin her senior year at Claremont McKenna this fall.

Four area students are among some 800 winners of college-sponsored National Merit Scholarships. They will receive between \$250 and \$2,000 for each year of undergraduate study at the sponsor institution.

They are, John J. Mayer, 365 Cold Soil Road, a graduate of Princeton Day School who will attend Carleton College; Scott A. Smith, 8 Wallingford Drive, West Windsor, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School who will attend Washington and Lee University; Jonathan M. Fetter, 187 Darrah Lane,



Jeffrey Mendelsohn

Lawrenceville, a graduate of Lawrence High School, who will attend Oberlin College; and Ethan L. Buttler, 15 Madison Drive, Plainsboro, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, who will attend the University of Miami.

Abby Bilanin, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Bilanin, 62 Battle Road, received third prize in the May, 1989, Cricket League international art competition sponsored by Cricket magazine. Entrants were asked to illustrate their favorite nursery rhyme.

Abby's name will appear in the August, 1989, issue.

Jeffrey Mendelsohn, of Plainsboro, has won a \$24,000 Grumman Science and Engineering scholarship.

Marine Pvt. Kerry L. Kniskern, son of Kerry and Sylvia L. Kniskern, 14 Pembroke Court, Lawrenceville, has completed the School of Infantry at the Marine Corps base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1988 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit William P. Savarese, son of William A. and Carolyn Savarese, 271 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Elizabeth A. Galiardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Galiardo, has received the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the spring term at Colgate University where she is a member of the class of 1992.

Ms. Galiardo graduated from Princeton High School in 1988.

Cadet Joel N. Miller, son of Robert S. and Judith H. Miller, 128 Poe Road, and Cadet Thomas K. Smith, son of Tom D. and Cynthia P. Smith, 22 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Cadet Miller is a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1989 graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Cadet Smith is a 1986 graduate of Lawrence High School, Lawrenceville.

Susan Patterson, 40 Morgan Place, and Jeffrey Claburn, 37 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal.

Each year, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute presents this medal to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. One junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools is selected to receive the award.

James McPherson, 15 Randall Road, who won the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for history for *Battle Cry of Freedom*, will be inducted into the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Louise Rosenblatt, 11 Cleveland Lane, will also be inducted into the Hall of Fame. She is the author of *Literature as Exploration*, which has been in publication 50 years.

The dinner will be held Sunday, September 24, at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, and is open to the public. Tickets are \$35. For reservations or further information, call Joan Buchanan at (201) 596-3449.

Nina Simosko, P.O. Box

544, Pennington, has been named to the academic honors list for the spring, 1989, semester at Montclair State College.

Four Princeton residents have graduated from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

They are, Linda F. Lenox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Lenox, 189 Constitution Drive, bachelor of arts; Jonathan S. Miller, son of Patrick D. Miller Jr., 89 Mercer Street, master of science; Diane L. Sprow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sprow, 258 Mercer Street, bachelor of science; and Anthony J. Vine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Vine, 32 Lafayette Road, West, doctor of medicine.

Anthony P. Curtis, son of Michael and Laura Curtis, 294 Western Way, has earned a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University. He is a 1988 graduate of M.I.T., where he majored in electrical engineering and physics.

John M. Brendel, 23 Erdman Avenue, has been named to the Deans List of the University of Chicago for his first three quarters.

In addition to this honor, Mr. Brendel received four separate scholarships for various week-long studies around the country during this summer.

A 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, he is completing a summer internship at Senator Bill Bradley's office in Union.

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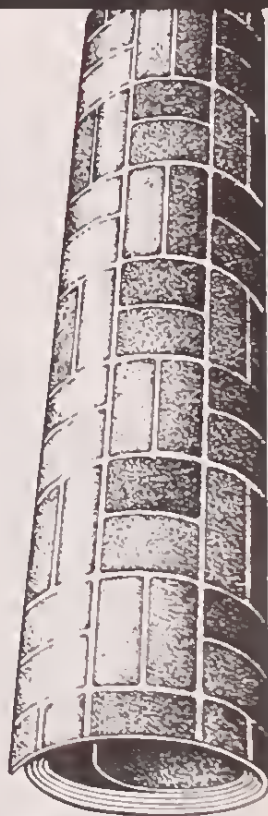
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

49 W. Palmer Sq., Palmer Square Ltd. Partnership. Sold to Lawrence J. Ochs. \$87,500

3 W. Palmer Sq., Palmer Square Ltd. Partnership. Sold to Antonio and Vanda Pirone. \$230,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

24 Belsam Lane, James F. and Frances W. Edeburn. Sold to Albert I. and Yvonne J. Aronson \$317,500

7 Foulet Drive, Andrews-Foulet Princeton Inc. Sold to Peter and Atherine Wolff \$690,000

202 Linden Lane, Richard E. and Lillian Bradley. Sold to Frank and Palma Porcaro \$155,000

32 MacLean Circle, Richard A. and Doris Lester. Sold to Trustees, Princeton University. \$310,250

7 McCosh Circle, Frederick W. and Hsiao-Lan Mote. Sold to Trustees, Princeton University \$310,250

170 Shady Brook Lane, Jim and Martha Myers. Sold to Jane I. and Edward J. Lowe \$377,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

17 Hopatcong Drive, John H. and Nancy A. Carpenter. Sold to Edward J. and Sandra J. Rakowski. \$155,500

42 Kite Court, Zola and Marlene Horovitz. Sold to Gary R. and Susan R. Kowalski \$98,750

17-K Shirley Lane, Robert W. and June C. Cawley. Sold to Robert F. and Jean A. Parker \$125,000

21 Stonicker Drive, Janice J. Shadle. Sold to Richard A. and Jane L. Sperra \$230,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

14 Front Street, Edward A. and Mary Harvey. Sold to Virginia Kyte \$231,250

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

702 Bear Tavern Road, Dennis B. Gallagher. Sold to Herbert J. and Mary F. Flamer \$255,000

48 Diverty Road, Peter and Julie Appleby. Sold to Louis W. and Susan E. Beck \$140,900

8 Nelson Ridge Road, Conrad D. and Joan Snowden. Sold to Robert T. and Laurie P. Lincoln \$315,000

23 Timberland Drive, Peter W. and Onika K. Sprague. Sold to Keith and Heather W. Lowe \$270,000

5 Van Dyke Road, Dumrong and Ngarmmars Kasemset. Sold to Clinton S. and Wendy Ann Mathews \$294,500

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

35 Baldwin Street, Richard A. and Jane L. Sperra. Sold to Kevin J. and Kathleen W. Baker \$429,000

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S Braemar Drive, Hai-Ping and Teh-Hsin Wu. Sold to Timothy R. Ignas, et al. \$276,500

32 W. Kincaid Drive, Calton Homes, Inc. Sold to Richard C. and Diane Biletta \$251,490

19 Logan Drive, Douglas Gosnell. Sold to The Eden Institute Foundation \$180,000
112 Lowell Court, Catherine Riche. Sold to Christopher J. Yuchmow \$114,000

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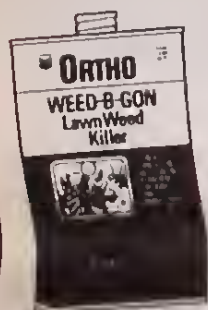
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BUSINESS

Office Space Leased At Forrestal Village

Princeton Forrestal Village has signed a lease agreement with the Center for Claims Resolution, Inc. (CCR) for 26,750 square feet of office space.

CCR is a service organization specializing in the processing and payment of asbestos-related claims. CCR also has offices in San Ramon, Calif. and Richardson, Texas. It will occupy the space on the third floor at 116 Village Boulevard.

College Road East, plans to move its 125 employees to the Village by November.

Drug Testing Seminar Set by Business Group

The Princeton area Chamber of Commerce will present "Drug Testing in the Workplace — Pros and Cons" on Thursday, October 12, at Scanticon-Princeton.

Designed to give companies different views of the drug testing of employees, the seminar will feature a panel of four speakers from the legal, medical, legislative and corporate fields.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served following the question-and-answer period. The meeting is

expected to end at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained through the Chamber office, 520-1776.

Personnel Notes

Ronald W. Stuart and Arthur Ernst have been appointed portfolio managers at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Mr. Stuart will manage the Foundation's equity portfolio. He is a former vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds InterCapital in New York. Mr. Ernst, appointed as fixed income portfolio manager, is a former vice president, portfolio manager and economist at First Investors Management Company, also in New York.



Susan Hayakawa

Wenzel & Company, an advertising, marketing and public relations agency in Pennington, has announced the appointment of Susan Hayakawa to media director.

Ms. Hayakawa previously served as assistant general manager for Fresh Ponds Village, a corporate hotel and division of Facilities Leasing Corporation/Unisys in South Brunswick. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and speech from Northwestern College, Iowa, and currently is pursuing studies in marketing and Japanese at Rutgers University.



Mary Ostheim has joined Peyton Associates, 343 Nassau Street. Mrs. Ostheim, who with her late husband, Kenneth Ostheim, acquired Carnegie Realty in 1976, has been active in that firm since.

She attended the University of Pittsburgh and has been in the real estate business for 17 years.

Job Search Strategies

Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Associates, a Princeton Junction career development and management firm, will sponsor "The Competitive Edge: A One Day Workshop on Job Search Strategies and Tools." The September 11 workshop will offer a small group situation and cover job search strategy, resume writing, interview tactics and negotiation skills. "The Competitive Edge" will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of Minsuk, Macklin, Stein next to the Princeton Junction Train Station at 14 Washington Road. The cost will be \$150. For reservations call Faith Bahadurian, 275-5800.

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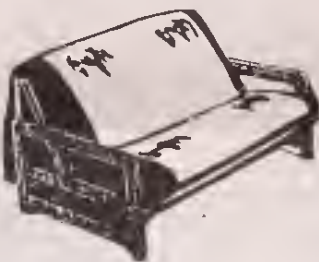
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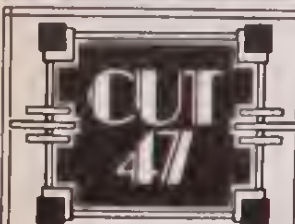
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Open Air's "The King and I" Strong Visually But Somewhat Lacking in Musical Technique

Things are different this summer at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. The number of traditional musicals presented by community theater ensembles has been reduced to only two this year, both presented in August. Perhaps this change in schedule and format accounted for the somewhat lackluster turn-out on Friday night for the first weekend of *The King and I*, performed by Artists Showcase Theatre; the usual summer crowds may not be in the habit this year of attending the bi-weekly presentations.

For those who were in attendance, Artists Showcase Theatre offered a production which was strong on visual effects, but somewhat lacking in musical technique. The plot of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The King and I* seems at times to be *The Sound of Music* relocated to Siam, so perhaps it was fitting that the two leads in this production, Robert Parrish and Mary Liz Ivins, were the same performers featured in last year's Artists Showcase production of *The Sound of Music*. Mr. Parrish has also performed the role of the King a number of times.

Of all the principals, Ms. Ivins displayed the most solid vocal technique. She created a credible Anna, and although some clearer diction might have helped her maneuver through the low-note trouble spots in her songs, she exhibited little of the "Broadway belt" or uneven vibrato one often hears from community theater performers, and maintained a uniform vocal line throughout her register. Mr. Parrish was more effective in the "spoken/sung" style than in presenting a beautiful legato line, but certainly has this role well in hand. These two charac-

ters interact a great deal throughout the entire show, but the dramatic conflict and resulting chemistry between the two leads did not come across the footlights until well into the second act.

High Notes Under the Stars. Second in line for the most technically proficient singer of the evening was Lydia Ricci-Kugler, who performed the role of Tuptim, one of the star-crossed lovers. Her songs were low for a singer with her good top register, but on a clear night under the stars, to hear high notes sung right on the money was a welcome sound. Unfortunately, although her duet scenes with Jay Doolan (Lun Tha) were romantically and attractively set just off-stage in a shady enclave, the musical presentation was marred by Mr. Doolan's lack of vocal control.

Conductor Byron Steele has assembled some good players for the pit orchestra, and, as evidenced by the headphones, is working towards a well-blended and well-coordinated accompaniment to the singers. The orchestra started off sounding very well tuned in the first act, and the clarinets in particular had an attractive sound in the outdoor setting, but this same environment tended to create havoc with the brass, making the ensemble sound somewhat like a calliope at times.

The King and I is not just about adults, it's also about children — in the case of the King's family, many children. These children were well-trained little singers, dancers and actors, with colorful costumes and lots of stage appeal. The "Uncle Thomas Ballet," although very long, was

well performed by the young dancers and cleverly costumed. Most notable for their solo acting abilities were Ryan Dutko, who played Anna's son Louis; and David Comeau, the King's son, Prince Chululong-korn.

What is missing in this production is humor — many of the first-act dialogue jokes went right over the audience because of poor delivery, and much more could have been made of the comic characters. The theatrical pacing also seemed a bit slow, although the musical tempos were quick and sprightly for the fast songs.

This production has a large cast, which works well for getting families involved. There is plenty of room on this outdoor stage, and no one seemed crowded. It is quite apparent that the performers, especially the children, enjoyed their work, and the audience, although sparse in more than a few sections of the outdoor arena, were appreciative of their effort.

—Nancy Plum

Two Wistful Comedies At Kresge Auditorium

The two films to be shown Friday through Sunday as part of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema, *Dark Eyes* and *Bread and Chocolate*, are both wistful nostalgic comedies.

Dark Eyes is a sophisticated comedy of passion and pathos which provided Marcello Mastroianni with perhaps the best role of his career and garnered him an Oscar nomination and the Best Actor Prize at Cannes. In this adaptation of several Chekhov stories, he plays Romano, a dissipated, buffoonish Italian sybarite living in indolence off his wife's fortune.

Exhausted by his dedicated idleness, Romano goes to recuperate at a spa. When a casual dalliance turns into a full-scale obsession, he sets off across the Russian steppes in an absurd attempt to live up to his unexpected passion. For his first Italian film, Soviet director Nikita Mikhalkov finds in Mastroianni the perfect expression of two national moods: the Russian's comic melancholy and the Italian's desperate brio.

The second film of the evening, *Bread and Chocolate*, was a significant box office success. Made in 1974 by director Franco Brusati, it's a witty, compassionate and bittersweet social comedy whose themes

Continued on Next Page

Auditions for 'Kiss Me Kate'

Open auditions for the Mercer College Theater production of *Kiss Me Kate* will be held at 7 p.m., August 29 and 30, in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Kiss Me Kate is a Cole Porter musical based on Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. Performances are scheduled for October 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21.

The cast includes 25 roles. Those trying out must prepare a one-minute contemporary monologue and must call to reserve an audition slot. Auditioners must be 17 or older.

For more information, or for an audition slot, call 586-4800, extension 581.

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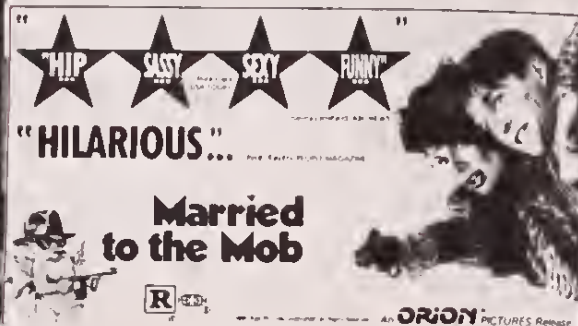
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

include the clash of antagonistic cultures, the agony of the outsider wanting in, and the ordeal of assimilation. Nino Manfredi plays an impoverished waiter from southern Italy trying to squeeze out a meagre living in Switzerland, a land of opportunity that doesn't exactly welcome him.

Dark Eyes will be shown at 7:30; *Bread and Chocolate* at 9:40 in Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road.

The features for August 22 through 24 both deal with an in-depth exploration of homosexual relationships.

Maurice is a testament to the artistry of the Merchant/Ivory team of *Room with a View* fame. Their subject is once again a novel by E.M. Forster, this time a 1914 work tracing the sexual awakening of a young man torn between his own longings and the confines of Edwardian England. Ordinary, middle-class Maurice enters Cambridge and falls in love with the snobbish, intellectual and handsome Clive, with whom he has an intense but wholly platonic affair.

Clive eventually abandons Maurice for a conventional marriage and the unconsolable Maurice eventually finds fulfillment with Clive's gamekeeper Alec. *Maurice* creates a world so richly textured in ideas, feelings and characters that the viewer freely gives way to the moviemakers' spell.

Another Country fictionalizes the life of Guy Burgess, the dandy and flamboyantly homosexual British spy who defected to Moscow in the early 50's. The film, written by Julian Mitchell, is set in an English public school in the 30's, in whose hallowed repressive halls it is Mitchell's

intent to locate the key to his character's defection. Director Marek Kaniévski beautifully evokes the peculiarly English world of orthodoxy and eccentricity, passion and repression.

Maurice will be shown at 7:15, *Another Country* at 9:40. Single-admission tickets at \$4 are sold at Kresge Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

'Liaisons Dangereuses' Next For Princeton Rep

Princeton Rep, a professional Actors' Equity company, will conclude its summer season with the New Jersey premiere of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* opening Thursday at 8 at Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. The movie made from this drama about the decadent lives of pre-revolutionary French aristocrats was the recent *Dangerous Liaisons*.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses, adapted by Christopher Hampton from the 1782 novel written by Choderlos Laclos, opened on Broadway in 1987 in a production by the Royal Shakespeare Company. The New York opening followed a run in England where the play won many awards, including an Olivier, the British equivalent of a Tony. In this country it was granted the New York Drama Critics Award for the best foreign play of the season, and the film version won several Oscars, including Best Adaptation.

The Princeton Rep production is being directed by Theo Barnes of New York. As an actor, Mr. Barnes has appeared at the Levin Theatre at Rutgers, Off-Broadway in a Gertrude Stein musical, *In Circles*, and on tour in *Hadrian VII*. He wrote the libretto for an Al Carmines oratorio, *About Time*, and he



Catherine Allgor

has directed at La Mama E.T.C., Judson Poets' Theatre and the Theatre for the New City, of which he was also a founding director.

Currently he is the artistic director for the Center for Performers in New York. The production will feature Carol Kehoe and Catherine Allgor, both of whom were seen in Princeton Rep's production of Shaw's *Candida*. Other featured roles are played by Esther Jenkins, who was featured in the 1988 season's *What I Did Last Summer*, and Julian Stone, a member of British Actors' Equity.

Other members of the cast are Steven Barkhimer, Ruth Hartung, Kristine Holtvedt and Margaret Hays Young. The set design is by Ron Kadri, lighting by Christopher Gorzelnik and costumes by Debra Somers and Bonnie DeBouter. Frank Arment is stage manager.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses will run Thursdays through Sundays through September 3. Individual tickets are \$10 to \$12. Discounts are available for seniors, students and groups. For reservations or further information call 452-4950.

Caharet by Candlelight

Scanticon-Princeton's Tivoli Gardens restaurant has announced the return of the musical troupe Silver Dollar Productions on Saturday evenings through August, and Sunday evenings through September (except Labor Day weekend) in the Tivoli Gardens Library.

The Cabaret by Candlelight features Susan Whitenack, Judith Welshons, Ed Stout and Fred Miller (pianist and arranger) presenting "An Irving Berlin Celebration" of more than 50 of Berlin's most enduring standards.

Saturday dinner in August features Scanticon's Scandinavian Seafood Buffet, with seatings beginning at 8 p.m. Showtime is 9:15 p.m. Sunday dinner in September offers an a la carte menu, with seatings beginning at 5 p.m. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person, plus a \$6 dessert buffet.

For further information or reservations, call Scanticon-Princeton at 452-7800.

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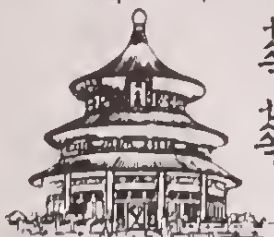
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I Parenthood (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30; Eric II, The Abyss (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. & Tues. 1, 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, When Harry Met Sally (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, The Navigator, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Lethal Weapon II (R), daily 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Theater II, Field of Dreams daily at 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Theater III, Lethal Weapon II (R), daily 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. Call Theater for Possible Weekend Changes.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Call Theatre for Possible Changes. Theater I, The Abyss, (PG13) daily 12:45, 3:45, 7, 10; Theater II, Nightmare on Elm Street, 1, 3:05, 5:15, 8, 10:30; Theater III, Peter Pan, daily, 1, 3, 5; Theater IV, Shag: The Movie (PG) daily, 7:10, 9:30; Theater V, Dead Poets Society (PG) daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Theater VI, Do the Right Thing (R) daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Theater VII, Turner and Hooch (PG) daily, noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Friday the 13th, Part VIII (R), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 9:55. Theater II, Cheetah and Friend (G), Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (9:45 Sun.-Thurs.); Theater III, Uncle Buck (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Theater IV, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG), Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: schedule starts Friday, Theater I, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Theater II, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Young Einstein (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Let It Ride (PG13), 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Lock Up (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Batman (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat. Theater VII, When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Licence to Kill (PG13), 4:30, 10; Theater IX, Ghostbusters II (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Young Einstein (PG13), daily, Dead Poets Society, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; Theater II, Turner & Hooch (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

SUMMER CINEMA '89 at Kresge Auditorium, 683-9100: double feature, Wed. & Thurs., Married to the Mob, 7:30, and The Big Easy, 9:20; Fri.-Sun. Dark Eyes, 7:30, and Bread and Chocolate, 9:40; Tues.-Thurs., Aug. 22-24; Maurice, 7:15, and Another Country, 9:40.

MUSIC

Improvisation Classes Offered by Jazz Pianist

Laurie Altman, composer and pianist, will offer Jazz Improvisation and Arranging at Westminster Conservatory of Music, a division of Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Altman did his undergraduate work at Mannes College of Music. Known for his compositions for piano, voice, instrumental ensembles and a variety of other media, Mr. Altman has had extensive experience teaching master classes and courses in jazz improvisation.

Two levels of improvisation and arranging will be offered. Areas of study will include chordal construction and progression, analysis of form and content, use of scales and modes as fillers, and techniques of two-hand style playing.

Placement auditions are required. Mr. Altman will be available Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31. Call the main office, 921-7104, to schedule an appointment.

Jazz Quartet Scheduled For Concert in the Park

The Art Frank Quartet will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The performance is part of the "Music in the

Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission during July and August.

Mr. Frank is a professor of music at Temple University in Philadelphia. Previously, he was the first full-time music teacher at Rider College and was the founder of that college's Fine Arts Department. Other members of the group are Al Rey, keyboard, Sy Platt, trumpet, and Jim Corhran, bass. The quartet specializes in swing and modern jazz music such as Home in Indiana, I Can't Get Started and Benny Goodman favorites.

The performance will be held near the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For further information call the Cultural & Heritage Commission at 989-6701. The day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 586-8090.

Live Music Planned At Forrestal Village

Beginning this week, Princeton Forrestal Village will offer a free concert series outdoors in the Market Plaza Thursday nights from 6 to 8.

The four-part concert series will continue to September 7. Each Thursday evening, dinner specials will be featured at the restaurants in the village. Models, wearing fashions from featured Village stores, will hand out coupons for special "one night only" savings.

Continued on Next Page

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MURDER AND MYSTERY: Pictured from left are Susan Hewitt, Audrey Mills, and Karen Kalinyak in a scene from "Tricky Dicks", a murder mystery at Peddlers Village Dinner Theater.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"Tricky Dicks" Plays At Peddlers Village

Tricky Dicks, a murder mystery, will continue at Peddlers Village Dinner Theatre, Friday and Saturday evenings, and selected Sundays.

The evening of "Dinner, Dessert, and Death," includes the audience as members of the graduating class celebrating at the graduation ceremony of the Tricky Dick Detective School. Because of the mysterious death of Honey Combs, the wife of owner and chief detective Sherla Combs, this is not completely a joyous occasion. Rumor had it that she was on some type of secret government job when she died of an apparent drug overdose.

This is the chance to play detective, and possibly go home

with a prize for solving the murders. A full-course dinner is served banquet style.

Tickets are \$29.50. Peddlers Village is located on Route 263 in Lahaska, Pa. For ticket information, group theatre party bookings, and reservations, call the box office at (215) 794-4000.

Bucks County Playhouse Announces Fall Lineup

The Bucks County Playhouse has announced the 1989 Fall schedule of shows. Man of La Mancha will continue through August 27, followed by Evita, August 30 through September 17.

La Coge aux Folles will return September 20 and run through October 15; followed by 42nd Street, October 18 through November 12, and the finale of the year; Annie, running November 15 through December 3.

ning November 15 through December 3.

In addition to the regularly-scheduled matinees on Wednesdays, a Sunday matinee will be presented at 2 p.m., starting September 24. Special school matinees will begin on Fridays at 10 a.m.

Tickets are priced from \$12 to \$14. Shows are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday at 6. Matinees are on Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call the box office for information or reservations. (215) 862-2041.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The New Jersey Pops Jazz Ensemble will open the series this Thursday. The 16-piece jazz ensemble features the sounds of the big band era. On August 24 the Ragamuffin Steel Band will perform calypso music. The Chanterelle String Quartet is scheduled for August 31, and the series will close with the Creations performing favorite tunes from the 50's, 60's and 70's.

Auditions Are Planned For New Vocal Quartet

A new professional vocal quartet is being formed in the central New Jersey area. Auditions will be held in late August, early September for mezzo-alto, tenor and baritone-bass.

Singers should have a solo-quality voice, stage presence and a sense of adventure, according to Stephen Peet, a pianist who is organizing the group. Singers will be paid on a performance basis. Mr. Peet

Conservatory Registration

Westminster Conservatory of Music will hold its open walk-in registration for new students interested in music study for the fall semester, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29 and 30, from 10 to 8 at the Princeton location; and Thursday, August 31, from 10 to 8 at Our Lady of Sorrows School, Mercerville.

Department heads and program coordinators will be available at various times to answer questions and to interview parents and children. There will also be a representative from the New School for Music Study available for those interested in a group piano program.

For more information, a brochure, or to schedule an appointment with a department head or coordinator, call the main office at 921-7104.

says that becoming a member of this singing group will mean a commitment to regular rehearsals at a mutually convenient time; memorization of recital programs; appropriate dress and make-up for the stage; and sharing the expense and work of securing dates, networking and promotion, etc. for the one to three years until the group can afford management.

The group will begin with a Christmas program made up primarily of carols. The repertoire will be music intended for vocal quartet and piano, "spiced" with a capella works, madrigals, folk songs, opera quartets, Broadway arrangements, Victorian parlor songs and "any choral literature which suits the small group."

Interested singers should send a resume to Mr. Peet at 1475 Parkside Avenue, No. C11, Trenton 08638, or call him at 883-8812.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas J. Farley, 40, died August 12 at Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, Conn., of injuries suffered in a biking accident.

Born in New York City, he was a 1972 graduate of Princeton University. He served as vice president of Bond Investors Guarantee of New York for the last two years.

Surviving are his wife, Brooke E. Conaty Farley; his parents, Edward R. Farley, Jr. and Irene Daly Farley of Princeton; a brother, Edward R. Farley III of Princeton; two sisters, Jane Farley of Princeton and Nancy Jarrell of Tucson, Ariz.

The funeral service will be held Thursday 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, North Street, Greenwich. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y.

Friends may call August 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Leo P. Gallagher and Son Funeral Home, 31 Arch Street, Greenwich.

John T. O'Neil III, 23, died suddenly August 13 in Rockville, Md.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. O'Neil attended Princeton public schools and graduated from The Lawrenceville School in 1983. He had also attended Princeton University.

He had been the recipient of many mathematics honors and awards and was a member of the USA Mathematical Olympiad team in 1983.

Surviving are his parents, John T. O'Neil Jr. and Jacqueline Meier O'Neil, 124 Heather Lane; two sisters, Cathy Eden of Raleigh, N.C., and Molly Beringer of Framingham, Mass.; his maternal grandmother, Bertha Meier, of Wilmington, N.C., and his paternal grandmother, Katherine McCloskey O'Neil, of Evanston, Ill.

The funeral service will be held Thursday August 17, 9:30 a.m. at The Lawrenceville School Chapel. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor of The Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Lawrenceville School, Box 6125, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Estelle M. Blumenthal, 61, died August 11 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Blumenthal was a resident of the Princeton area for 34 years. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio University.

Mrs. Blumenthal was a member of the board of directors of the Princeton Senior Resource Center. She also belonged to the Princeton chapter of both Hadassah and B'nai Brith, the women's division of the Princeton Jewish Center, and the League of Women Voters. She also volunteered at the Princeton Public Library.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Marvin M. Blumenthal; a daughter, Lisa Blumenthal; two sons, Steven Blumenthal of East Windsor, and David Blumenthal of Princeton; her mother, Eva Kalish of Princeton; a brother, Richard Kalish of Albany, N.Y.; two step-sisters, Esther Horowitz of Miami Beach, Fla., and Mitzi Reisen of West Orange; and a stepbrother, Samuel Kalish of Elizabeth.

The funeral service was held at the Princeton Jewish Center, Cantor Robert Freedman officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Louis N. Orlando, 66, died August 12, in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Born in Lambertville, Mr. Orlando was an Army veteran of World War II, and was a member of American Legion Post No. 159 of Flemington, and the Masons and Bricklayers Union Local No. 26 of Somerville.

Husband of the late Carrie Bud Orlando, he is survived by a stepdaughter, Mary A. Schlauch of Hopewell Borough; a stepson, Earl Van Fleet of Pennington; four brothers, Neal of Trenton, Sebastian of Ringoes, and John and Joseph, both of Hopewell Borough; three sisters, Theresa Moscarelli of Brooklyn, N.Y., Catherine DiPaola of Sellersville, Pa., and Florence Orlando of Long Branch; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell Borough. Burial was in Harborton Cemetery, Flemington.

Marion McLaughlin Hollister, 65, died August 10.

Born in Norristown, Pa., Mrs. Hollister was a resident of the Princeton area for 30 years before moving to West Windsor recently.

She was a member of Trinity Church, Springdale Golf Club, the Contemporary Garden Club, the Present Day Club, and the Princeton Art Museum.

Surviving are a son, Christopher Sowers of Hazelton, Pa.; a daughter, Nancy Chevalier of Englewood, Colo.; two sisters, Elizabeth Quillman of Paoli, Pa., and Nancy Eley of New Orleans, La.; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be held September 23 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nuclear Disarmament Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 08542 or to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Mercer County Branch, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, 08648.

Richard J. Ward, 90, died August 10 in The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton Junction, Mr. Ward was a lifelong area resident. He was retired from Delaval Turbine (now Transamerica Delaval) in Trenton.

He was a 50-year member of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co., and was a member of the Keenagers Senior Citizens Club of West Windsor. He was one of the founders and the first president of the West Windsor Little League, and in his honor, the Little League field in West Windsor was named for him.

Husband of the late Jennie Ward, he is survived by his second wife, Helen C. Ward, a brother, Francis Ward of Princeton Junction; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, and Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Windsor Little League.

Gladys Hughes Irish, 43, of Larchmont, N.Y., died August 11 after a two-year struggle with cancer.

Born in Lexington, Ky., Ms. Irish grew up in Princeton. She

graduated from Princeton High School and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. After serving three years in the Peace Corps in Brazil, she studied at Teachers College, Columbia University, from which she received a Ph.D. in 1980.

Ms. Irish taught classes in continuing education at Teachers College of Columbia University and Adelphi University. She was employed at Kingsborough Community College in the Department of Continuing Education, and recently with the NPD Group, a marketing and research company in Port Washington, N.Y.

Surviving are her husband, Sheldon Gartenstein of Larchmont; her parents, Betty D. Irish of Princeton, and Sumner B. Irish of Charlottesville, Va.; a brother, James S. Irish, and a niece, Christina J. Irish, both of Skillman.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date. Contributions can be made to the women's athletic program at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Andrew Weisneck, 72, died August 11 at Methodist Hospital, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Weisneck was a resident of Spring Lake Heights before moving to Beachwood 14 years ago. He was a supervisor with the Stavola Contracting Co., Inc. in Shrewsbury before retiring after 37 years of service.

He was a Princeton High School football all-star in 1934, 1935 and 1936 when he was known as "Old Stonewall." He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of VFW Post No. 4374 of Freehold, and VFW Post No. 9503 of Berkeley Township.

Husband of the late Florence Trotter Weisneck, and father of the late Diane Boucher, he is survived by three sons, Andrew Weisneck of South Toms River, Robert Weisneck of Kingston

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

and Edward Weisneck of Port Arthur, Texas; three daughters, Barbara Alexander of Bellingham, Wash., Edna Franz of Freehold, and Helen Lishman of Beachwood; a brother, Frank Weisneck of Dover Township; two sisters, Elizabeth Furlong of Trenton, and Ethel Hall of Toms River; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Higgins Memorial Home, 20 Center Street, Freehold, the Rev. Howard S. Gifford officiating. Burial will be in Old Tennent Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial Home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bernard M. Barenholtz, 75, a former Princeton resident, died August 5 at his home in Marlborough, N.H. Born in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Barenholtz lived there and in New York City and Princeton before moving to Marlborough in 1970.

He was co-founder of Creative Playthings, manufacturer of wooden toys and education materials which had a warehouse off Route 571 with a display room which was visited by thousands of parents and children. Creative Playthings was sold to CBS in 1966.

Mr. Barenholtz was also the founder of Pyne Press, book publishers, of Princeton, and at the time of his death he was chairman of Whitney Bros. Co. of Keene, N.H. In addition to his business interests he was a nationally known collector of antique toys and folk art. Parts of this collection have been exhibited at more than 40 museums around the country.

Mr. Barenholtz received his B.A. and M.A. in psychology from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and later continued his studies in early childhood education at Teachers College, Columbia University. He began his career with the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the National Refugee Service Federation of Jewish Charities. From 1942 to 1944 he served with the American Red Cross as field director and supervisor in Italy.

Mr. Barenholtz was active in community service wherever he lived. He was past president of the Princeton United Way and was honored with its Gerard B. Lambert Award for community service. He was also past president and a former board member of the Family Service Agency of Princeton and received the Washington University Founders Day Award.

After moving to Marlborough, N.H., he was a trustee of Monadnock Music in Peterborough, N.H. and was on the board of the Historical Society of Cheshire County. He was a member of the Marlborough School Fine Arts Committee and supporter of the National Dance Institute. Recently much of his time was directed to the founding of the Monadnock Children's Museum where he served on the first board of directors.

Mr. Barenholtz's first wife, Edith Stix Barenholtz, died in 1974. He is survived by his wife, Betty Willis Barenholtz of Marlborough, N.H.; two daughters, Susan Smith of Minneapolis, Minn., and Joan

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held for Virginia R. DeRemer Friday, August 25, at 2 at St. Paul's Church. A reception will follow at the West Windsor Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. DeRemer, long active in West Windsor community affairs, died July 23 in California.

Barenholtz of New York City; a step-daughter, Nancy Willis McGee of Marlborough, N.H.; and three grandchildren, Bryne, Jessica and Cary Smith.

A memorial service is planned for a later date. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Monadnock Children's Museum, 147 Washington Street, Keene, N.H. 03431.

Jack Schrader, 49, of Kingston, died recently at home.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Schrader had lived in the Princeton area for many years. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree and master of fine

arts degree, both from Princeton University. He was employed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

George F. Noble, 75, of West Windsor, died August 7 at home. He was a former dairy farmer, affiliated with Walker Gordon Dairy Farm in Plainsboro for many years. He retired in 1985 from Firmenich Corp. in Plainsboro after 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Stella Rygielski Noble; two sons, George Noble of Brackney, Pa., and John Noble of Victor, N.Y.; a daughter, Janet Noble of New York City; six grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Holy Cross Park, South Brunswick.



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340-7522

LIVINGSTON
535-0525

WESTFIELD
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RED BANK
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ASBURY PARK
774-9405

FREEHOLD
308-0660

TOMS RIVER
286-6224

HIGHLAND PARK
572-6868

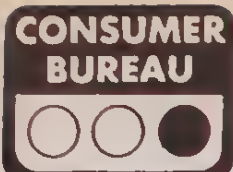
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20 WHO'S

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BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEDOR BUICK Rt. 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444

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Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 924-3350

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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

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NOLGE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pm) 201-782-5400

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REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Pm 924-0166

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GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St Kingston (2 mi. north of Pm) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri Dinner 7 days wk Private parties 3836 Quaker Bldg Rd, Mrcvl 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W Windsor 443-5023
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THE MCATEERS **N.Y. Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine 1714 Easton Av. Somerset 201-469-2522
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FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

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CF MAPES, INC. Inground swimming pool service * Chemicals * Supplies * Water Analysis * Sandblasting & Painting 689 Mercer St, (Rt 33) Hightstown 609-443-0828

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MAILBOX

Borough Police Accused Of Harassment Tactics

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Capt. Thomas Michaud of the Borough Police Department.

A recent event regarding the Borough Police has prompted us to contact your office. The problem concerns the force's stopping of motor vehicles after sundown.

We wish to question not only the act itself, but also the flawed reasoning behind these procedures. It seems plain to reason that such tactics must be known by, if not condoned by, the officers' superiors.

The action goes something like this. In the hours from 10 in the evening until around 4 in the morning, the white and blue cars patrol the municipality. The officers then flash their blue lights and pull youths over. Drivers under the age of 22 seem to be subjected to this arbitrary police action.

Indeed the pretense is false — the officer explains that the rear license plate was not visible or some other such trite motor vehicle violation. (However, in our experience, we have found that the offense is not described to the alleged wrong-doer until the correct paper work is presented; the burden of proof is on the police for stopping the vehicle, hence any error found in the registration is premature.)

Utilizing a flashlight, the officer(s) proceed to visually search the car while interrogating (may we dare say intimidating) the driver and riders. The documentation is checked by the officers. Upon returning the papers to the alleged violator a short reprimand follows.

The above scenario played itself out, somewhat abnormally, last Saturday evening. Officer D. Dawson and his partner pulled us over on Nassau Street in front of Palmer Square. Our alleged crime was committed at the intersection of Harrison Street and Nassau.

Explaining my (Mr. Green) driving error, only after I questioned Officer Dawson, he said I screamed ("chirped") were his exact words, I believe) my tires at the said intersection. In the following melee the officers harshly accused me of not wearing my safety belt, of not knowing the meaning of harassment, of ignorance in operating my motor vehicle.

Indeed, we both know that an officer cannot stop a vehicle for the failure to wear seat belts; furthermore, and of paramount importance, my license rests in my wallet. To obtain the requested documentation, I had to remove the belt. The threatening words of abuse were not only uncalled for, but indeed decorum prohibits stating such remarks.

One such incident is annoying; several are truly offensive. We, and many of our friends, have had the misfortune of being on the wrong end of such actions several times this summer. Indeed, upon returning from our respective universities, we did not expect this childish harassment to continue.

While the facade for stopping our vehicles changes, the result remains the same. Usually the police find it necessary to tail vehicles, almost insuring that they will find a small violation and stop the vehicle. The community deserves better.

We realize that we are for-

tunate to live in a town where cars are often left unlocked and the streets are safe at night. However, we do not believe that this security blanket warrants such an infringement on personal freedom.

JAMES B GREEN
2 Greenholm
FEKADE S. SERGEW
5 Greenholm

Dick Macgill Remembered By Former Borough Mayor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When Dick Macgill died recently Princeton lost a wonderful public servant and I lost a very good friend.

When Dick retired as Chairman of the Board of New Jersey National Bank he continued his public service but with a focus on Princeton. As a member of Borough Council and as the Borough's representative to the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee until his death he brought 'hard' business sense to local government.

At meetings of the Mayor and Council I recall Dick as speaking less frequently and less long when he spoke than most, but what he said was invariably useful. He brought reason to discussions which sometimes had left all reason. Dick practiced what I think of as constructive skepticism and thus we were gently — and sometimes not so gently — brought back to reality. And occasionally his comments were accompanied by that twinkle of the eye that indicated a bit of leg pulling.

I personally appreciated greatly Dick's good business judgment when he and I were negotiating with Collins over Palmer Square. At issue were: Collins' use of Borough owned land along Chambers Street and the air rights over Palmer Square East, the famous bridge.

Dick's service on the Sewer Operating Committee covered all the difficult but very important planning and decision making of the massive sewer line rehabilitation program we are presently seeing constructed.

Finally, it was Dick and his wife Charlotte who introduced me to the wonderful skiing in Zermatt, Switzerland. And Dick and I were a regular pair at Camelback. In his skiing Dick was always one for trying different runs so we usually skied the entire mountain. Dick set high standards even in skiing. Often when we would stop for a breather he would self criticize by saying, "I didn't carve that last turn as I should have." Talk on such trips or in the Macgill living room was always fun and stimulating.

I will miss Dick Macgill greatly as will the town.

BOB CAWLEY
10 Westcott Road

Don't Forget Larry Ivan For His Work at Pool

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your article — one of the longest I've seen in TOWN TOPICS — about Princeton Community Pool was wonderful. The only omission was the mention of pool director Larry Ivan, who for years now has made the pool the safe and pleasant place that it is. Thank you, Mr. Ivan.

MARY BLISS
202 Moore Street
ELEANOR LEWIS
37 Dempsey Avenue

Editing of Obituary An Inappropriate Action

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Regarding the obituary published in your August 2 issue, my mother gave information for the obituary over the phone to one of your staff members after my father died.

The information my mother gave had been carefully and thoughtfully crafted to include that his death had been a peaceful one at home and, in lieu of flowers or donations, a prayer that people be good listeners, as my father had been. This information was edited out by one of your staff members. This kind of information may not be average in the formalized context of your obituary notices, but it was information that the family wished to convey.

After a person dies there are two institutional formalities that reflect a life lived; one is the person's will and the other is the obituary notice. The point I would like to make is that I think it was inappropriate for your newspaper to have edited intended information for my father's obituary to include only what you felt was relevant to a life lived. (It would have been understandable if the wording or vocabulary was inappropriate for your publication.)

For years, brides and bridegrooms have exchanged original vows at their weddings and this reflects a positive originality for a life to be lived. While obituary notices have a somber tone and formal structure, there should be enough editorial permission for the family of the deceased to give notice of a life lived in a positive and original manner.

JOHN BOONE
394 Union Avenue
Booklyn, N.Y.

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS reserves the right to edit all information intended for its news columns, including obituary notices.

Percolation Questioned On Carson Road Tract

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent court decision the subject of blasting on the Schoenman tract on Carson Road in Lawrence Township was again brought up.

The issue, as originally brought before the township officials, was that there had been blasting on the site prior and during the certification of percolation tests. In reviewing the Planning Board's action on Mr. Schoenman's site plan application, part of Judge Levy's decision was to refer the matter of blasting to the township Health Department.

Since the alleged blasting took place there has been no thorough investigation to determine if, in fact, blasting did take place. And, as important, what impact such blasting would have had on the percolation tests.

It would seem to me, as a lay person, that it would not be too difficult to determine whether or not someone had put a stick of dynamite down a perc test hole and set it off. I would assume that the desired effect of shattering the argillite to get the necessary satisfactory test would leave a lasting impression.

Obviously, the place to seek clues to such blasting would be to investigate the perc test holes. The residents of Carson Road are ready and willing to assist the township in any way to find out the facts about the blasting. This area is and continues to be an environmentally sensitive one.

What is done here — and the possible impact of additional effluent — can have a seri-

Continued on Page 30

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Joanne M. Richardson and Steven B. Wright

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Richardson-Wright. Joanne M. Richardson of Barrington, R.I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of Niantic, Conn., to Steven B. Wright of Cumberland, R.I.

son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright, 50 Overbrook Drive.

Miss Richardson is a graduate of Calvary Christian School, Derry, N.H. and Philadelphia College of Bible, Langhorne, Pa., where she received a B.S. in Bible and Secondary Education. She is a middle school teacher at Barrington Christian Academy.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Brown University, Providence, R.I., Mr. Wright received a B.A. in religious studies. He is an underwriter with AMICA Insurance Co. in Providence, R.I.

An October wedding is planned.

Snijders-Munro. Alma G. Snijders, daughter of Drs. Anthony and Albre Snijders, 4563 Province Line Road, to John G. Munro, son of Doris Munro of Lansing, Mich., and John R. Munro of Lapeer, Mich.

Ms. Snijders, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, Barnard College, and Columbia University, is a science accommodations engineer for GE Astro in East Windsor.

Mr. Munro, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is an engineer at GE Astro, Space Division, East Windsor.

A September 16 wedding is planned.

Cote-Roth. Marie J. Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Cote of Manchester, N.H., to Kirk F. Roth, son of Beverly Roth of Princeton and the late John F. Roth.

Miss Cote graduated from

Manchester Memorial High School and attended the Institute for Practicing Real Estate. She is a property manager and marketing representative with C.P.N. Corp. in Bedford, N.H.

Mr. Roth, a graduate of The Hun School and the University of Massachusetts, is the owner of Urban Developers' Collaborative in Manchester, N.H.

The couple plan a September 9 wedding.

Mills-Henagan. Barbara L. Mills, daughter of Elizabeth L. Mills and Bradford Mills, both of Princeton, to William F. Henagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Henagan Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Mills, who is known as Babette, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University. She received an M.B.A. from Columbia University and is a general partner of Bradford Associates, a leverage buy-out firm in Princeton.

Mr. Henagan, a graduate of the Lovett School, received a degree in civil engineering from Vanderbilt University and an M.B.A. from Emory University. He is a manager in Consultants to Management for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

A September wedding is planned.

Saylor-Applegate. Sandra C. Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morrison of Princeton Junction, to James S. Applegate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Applegate of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

Ms. Saylor, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, is national sales manager for Decor Home Fashions New York, New York City.

Continued on Next Page

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It goes without saying to be yourself — yet many people don't do that in furnishing. Furnish to reveal your family's pattern of feeling, thinking and living.

When furnishing, have fun and enjoy yourself. Furnishing with pleasure will make a house smile.

Choose things that are pretty to look at, easy to care for, and are within your budget.

We hope that you'll find these ideas helpful. We can help you select pretty furniture at prices that please, so come in.

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Engagements
Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Applegate is a graduate of Walt Whitman High School and the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. He is associated with Tandem Financial Group in New York City. An August, 1990, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Moe-Van Dyck. Karen R. Van Dyck, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas B. Van Dyck, 2 Queenston Place and Landgrove, Vt., to Nelson J. Moe, son of Doris Tanner of Cambridge, Mass., and Prof. Daniel Moe of Oberlin, Ohio; August 18 in Ayios Lavrendis, Pelion, Greece.

Miss Van Dyck graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut and received a master's degree at the University of Thessaloniki in Greece as a Fulbright Fellow. She is completing a doctorate from Oxford University, England, as a Marshall Scholar. A published translator of modern Greek poetry and editor of the recently published Insight Guide to Greece, she is lecturer in modern Greek language and literature at Columbia University in New York.

Mr. Moe, a graduate of Wesleyan University, recipient of a Watson Fellowship, and a published author of popular and scholarly work, is a lecturer in English literature and language at the University of Naples in Italy. He will continue doctoral studies as a resident at Johns Hopkins University.

Blair-May. Bernice C. May, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. May of Lancaster, Pa., to David B. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Blair, 1108 Princeton-Kingston Road; August 5 at St. Anne's Church in Lancaster, the Rev. James Walsh, professor of theology at Georgetown University, officiating.

The bride graduated from McCaskey High School, Princeton University, and, *magna cum laude*, from Cornell Law School. She is a clerk for the Hon. Truman Hobbs of the United States District Court in Montgomery, Ala.

Her husband graduated from Princeton Day School, Georgetown University, and, *magna cum laude*, from Cornell Law School. He is clerk for the Hon. Frank M. John of the United States Court of Appeals, Eleventh District, in Montgomery, Ala.

After a wedding trip to Bayfield, Nova Scotia, Canada, the couple is living in Montgomery, Ala.

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Mayer-Giordano. Doreen Giordano, daughter of Karen P. Richel, 51 West Broad Street, Hopewell, to Richard C. Mayer, son of Melodee M. Fleischer of Ringoes and Richard and Darlene Mayer of Bordentown; at the home of Howard and Melodee Fleischer, the Rev. Elmer Godeny officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the Lee Howard Co.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Steinert High School, is also employed by the Lee Howard Co.

After a honeymoon in Salisbury, Lake Dunmore, Vt., the couple will live in Hopewell.

Ruggieri-McCann. Eran J. McCann, daughter of Thomas and Judith McCann of Pennington, to Joseph M. Ruggieri, son of Joseph and Anne Ruggieri, Washington Avenue, Hopewell; at St. Alphonso Church in Hopewell, the Rev. John Bowden officiating.

Mrs. Ruggieri graduated from Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College. She is a sales representative with Flemington Tile in Lawrenceville.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is self-employed with Hope View Farms.

After a honeymoon to the Hawaiian Islands of Maui and Kauai, the couple will live in Hopewell.

Garrity-Pirone. Dana M. Pirone, daughter of Mary Ann and Domenic Pirone, 105½ Linden Lane, to Thomas J. Garrity Jr. of Upper Darby, Pa., son of Virginia and Thomas J. Garrity of Nalcrest, Fl. (formerly of Philadelphia); at St. Paul's Church on August 12, the Rev. Thomas Mullenly officiating.

The bride graduated *cum laude* from Villanova University with a bachelor's degree in English, and from Temple University School of Law. She will be employed as law clerk to the Hon. John B. Mariano, New Jersey Superior Court, Camden.

Her husband graduated *cum laude* from Temple University with a bachelor's degree in history. He is employed as a courtroom deputy for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside in Upper Darby, Pa.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, August 16

5 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Library meeting room.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Pajama Game," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; behind Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, August 17

8 p.m.: Play, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Princeton Rep Company; Murray Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Scheduled meeting of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton has been cancelled.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "West Side Story," Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 18

10 a.m.: "Eeyore Loses a Tail and Pooh Finds One," Off-Broadstreet Theatre Children's Classics; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, August 16: 9-10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Lap swim; Community Park pool. Fee charged.
10-11 a.m.: Senior dip; Community Park Pool. Fee charged.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, August 17: 10-11 a.m.: Lap swim; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

11-12 a.m.: Senior dip; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

Friday, August 18: 10-11 a.m.: Lap swim; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

11-12 a.m.: Senior dip; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

1 p.m.: Foot Clinic; Free. Senior Resource Center. Must have appointment. Call 924-7108.

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Disabled swim; Community Park pool.

Saturday, August 19: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool. Fee charged - Last Session.

Sunday, August 20: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled swim; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

Monday, August 21: 10-11 a.m.: Lap swim; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April," Support group weight loss class. Free. Senior Resource Center, call 924-7108.

11-12 a.m.: Senior dip; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Disabled swim; Community Park pool.

Tuesday, August 22: 10-11 a.m.: Lap swim; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

11-12 a.m.: Senior dip; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, August 23: 10-11 a.m.: Lap swim; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

11-12 a.m.: Senior dip; Community Park pool. Fee charged.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, August 19

11 a.m.: Family Nature Walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve led by Bill Alston, former Princeton High School science teacher and park ranger; meet at Community Park North parking lot.

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park free concert by the Art Frank Quartet; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

Sunday, August 20

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, August 21

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, August 22

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 23

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "West Side Story," Encore Productions; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 24

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Play, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, August 25

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Chicago," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, July 26

11 a.m.: Family nature walk through beech grove and settling pond at Mountain

Lakes Preserve, led by Carol Ann McCormick, naturalist; meet at Community Park North parking lot.

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Benny Snyder and His Orchestra; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 27

effect upon the existing water table and the neighbors. We have enough problems with developers running roughshod over township residents and officials.

We call upon the Health Department and the township officials to ensure that the township, county, state and federal laws are being followed in this instance. We will assist the township in any way we can to assure that these percolation tests are valid for the safety of the neighbors and the well-being of future home owners.

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Donna Young Retains Springdale Golf Title

Defending champion Donna Young has won the Women's Championship at Springdale Golf Club for the sixth time. She defeated nine-time winner Ruth Thornton for the title.

Others in the championship flight included Kay Rodriguez, Kate Litvack, Debbie Pierson, Jean Starke and medalist Claire Parsells. Liz Fernandez won the first flight over runner-up Jeanne Silvester, and Vera Rose Arnold defeated Nancy Ford in Second Flight.

Last week Ms. Young continued her fine play, qualifying for the New Jersey Women's Amateur Tournament at Baltosol and reaching the semi-finals. She shot par in that match, but lost to the eventual champion, L. DeLasandro, who shot four under par.

week after Ficarro's defeated Dot's Girls. Both Dot's and Players finished a game behind Ficarro's with identical 16-10 records.

Ficarro's jumped out on top early against Dot's Girls by plating four runs in the first inning. It added insurance runs in the third and fifth innings.

Deadline This Sunday For Fall Tennis League

The Mercer County Park Commission would like to remind all tennis players that applications for the fall tennis league will be accepted until Sunday, August 20 at the outdoor tennis center, located in Mercer County Park.

This league has been set up as a recreational league for those tennis players who would like to have some type of organized activity throughout the fall.

The league will run for six weeks beginning September 1 and conclude October 18. There will be divisions for women's singles in the 2.5, 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5 level and men's divisions will include 3.5, 4.0, 4.5 and 5.0 singles.

Applications are available at the outdoor tennis center or by calling the tennis center office at 448-2088.

In all, Ficarro's banded out 11 hits, including two each by Karen Sprague and Cee Aertsin. The other seven were spread out among other Ficarro players. Clare Baxter was the winning pitcher.

Dot's rallied for a pair of runs in the fifth to cut Ficarro's margin to three runs but the losers failed to score in its last two chances.

The final league standings:

	W	L	Pct
Three Seasons	24	2	.923
Grove	21	5	.808
Larkin Gulf	18	8	.692
Ficarro's	17	9	.654
Players	16	10	.615
Dot's Girls	16	10	.615
Miller Lite	15	11	.577
Eagle Elec.	15	11	.577
Mercer Spring	12	14	.462
Matt & Al's	5	20	.200
Champale	5	20	.200
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Ficarro's Finishes 4th To Gain Playoff Berth

In its final regular season game last week, Steve Ficarro's Auto Body defeated Dot's Girls, 6-3, to finish in fourth place in the Mercer County Women's League.

The final tally was 17 wins, nine losses. Three Seasons finished on top with a 24-2 record.

Ficarro's has advanced to the league playoffs involving the six top teams and was scheduled to play fifth-place Dot's Girls this week. If it wins its opening round, Ficarro's will then meet first-place Three Seasons Thursday at 6:30 at Field 3 at Mercer Park.

Third-place Larkin's Gulf was scheduled to meet sixth-place Players in another opening round playoff game. The winner of that matchup will advance to meet second-place Grove Plumbing on Thursday at 7:30 at Mercer Park.

"We slid into fourth place — which is better than fifth or sixth," commented veteran infielder Grace Durland last

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Basketball Clinic Here At Community Park Court

Denver Nuggets forward Alex English, one of the leading scorers in the National Basketball Association, will conduct two, one-day Sport and Education Clinics for youth in the Princeton-Trenton area.

The first will be held at the Community Park basketball court in Princeton on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4; the second will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 noon at Trenton High School.

Both clinics are part of the third annual Coors Summer Basketball Classic that features some of the top high school, college and pro-am players from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Players from the Princeton area include Princeton High's Anthony White, former PHS standouts Darius Young and Terrence Bailey and Trenton State College All-American Greg Grant who will receive the Mercer County Sports Authority's "Image Award" at a special reception on Thursday. The Summer Classic contest will be held at 8:30 Saturday at the THS gym.

In addition, on the same day, there will be seven games for players of all ages: 13 and under boys; 15 and under boys, Trenton vs. East Orange (15 and under), Trenton vs. Chester, Pa. (17 and under), plus a 17 and under girls game, an Old Timers game, a Mercer County unlimited game and slam-dunk and 3-point shootouts.

Among the sponsors for the Summer Basketball Classic are the Borough and Township police departments and the Princeton Recreation Department. For more information on the clinics, games or player participation, call John Bailey at 201-297-9388.

Soccer Clinic Planned For High School Players

New Jersey High School soccer players and their coaches can spend a day with the Rutgers Scarlet Knights and participate in a full pre-season training session at the 1989 Rutgers Soccer Clinic Saturday, August 26.

The price is \$35 for coaches and \$10 per team member. The clinic, which will take place at the Rutgers Stadium Complex from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., is presented by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The clinic will be run by Rutgers Head Coach Bob Reasso, who has guided the Knights to an outstanding 100-35-20 record in eight years. The agenda will include defensive principles, goalkeeping and offensive drills.

The clinic will include all of the Knights varsity squad as well as the entire coaching staff. Among the varsity players in attendance will be:

- Sophomore Lina DiCuollo, the team's leading scorer in 1988 with 28 points. The Scotch Plains resident is one of the most honored players ever to attend Rutgers, having been named a Parade All-American in 1987.

- Team Captain Darryl Edelstein, who finished second in scoring with 15 points. Edelstein is one of Rutgers' best clutch players, having scored four game winning goals in 1988. The Plainfield resident has only missed one start in his first three years.

- Defensive leader Tony DeOrio, a vicious tackler who invariably draws the opponents top striker. DeOrio resides in Long Branch and was a two-

Continued on Next Page

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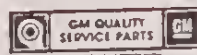
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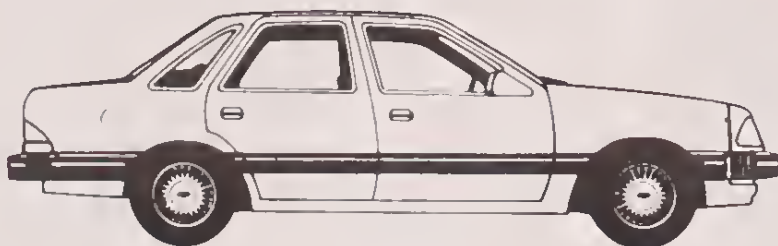
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Director Is Finalist In Squash Tournament



Richard Hankinson

Richard Hankinson, co-director of Princeton Junior Squash, celebrated his 50th birthday by competing in the World Masters Games squash tournament, held in July in Arhus, Denmark. He defeated competitors from Sweden, Canada, and Zimbabwe before losing in the final.

Princeton Junior Squash, which runs from November through February each year at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, offers a combination of instructional, recreational, and competitive squash to area young people ages 10 to 17.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

time team MVP at Monmouth Regional High School.

High school soccer coaches are encouraged to bring their team members. Lunch will be provided and there will be an in-depth question and answer session after the training session is over. For more information please call (201) 932-4206. Registration is limited.

Final 2 Players Added To Tennis Tournament

The field is now set for the eight-player New Jersey Bell Yellow Pages Tennis Invitational with the addition of the final two players.

Jason Stoltenberg of Australia and Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union will compete in the August 24-27 event at the Scanticon-Princeton Executive Conference Center and Hotel.

The 19-year-old Stoltenberg, who recently upset Michael Chang in the Swiss Army Knife Open, began playing tennis at age 10 on his father's cotton farm in New South Wales. In 1987, he was the top-ranked junior in the world, finishing as the runner-up in both the Wimbledon and French championships for juniors. Last year, his first on the tour, he reached the round of 16 at the 1988 Australian Open.

The 22-year-old Volkov played for the Soviet team in Davis Cup competition and the Olympics. Two years ago, he reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals, and last year he reached the quarterfinals in the Australian Open.

Stoltenberg and Volkov will join Andre Agassi, Kevin Curren, Shuzo Matsuoka, Sergio Brugueria, Goran Ivanievic and David Wheaton in the single-elimination event.

A pro-am, featuring former New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne, Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril, and Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, will be held Wednesday, August 23 at the Mercer County Tennis Center.

For tickets or more information call 520-0127

Third Game to Decide Andy's-Conte's Rivalry

Early this week, two longtime rivals in the Princeton Recreation Adult Softball League — Andy's Tavern and Conte's Bar — found themselves in a familiar position.

The two antagonists were scheduled to play a third and final game in their playoff series this week to determine which would advance to meet Rhino's for the league championship.

Should Andy's win it will have earned the opportunity to end a six-year jinx in which it has won either the league title or the playoffs but never both in the same season. The last team to do that was Andy's in 1983.

This year, says Judd Petrone, one of five Petrone brothers on the team, "our goal is to win both."

Andy's won the regular season title by finishing with a solid, 18-3 record. Early on, however, it appeared the jinx would hold up when Andy's lost its first playoff game, 7-3, to Conte's. The bats never came alive for the losers.

In the second game, facing elimination, Andy's rebounded with a 22-hit, 12-4 win, as veteran pitcher Jeff Grover picked up the easy win.

Andy's jumped out to a 12-1 lead and made it stand up until the last inning, when Conte's took advantage of some loose play by Andy's in the field for three runs.

Nine of those 22 Andy hits came off the bats of Jason Petrone, Dino D'Angelo and Jim Lennon.

"We knew we had to do something early," said Andy's manager Judd Petrone. "They had a chance to put us away but now we have the home team advantage."

Rhino's swept Lestician's Trucking two games to none in the other half of the playoffs to advance to the finals. Rhino's, which tied Conte's and Lestician's in the regular season standings (all three finished 14-7) has now won ten of its last 11 games.

The final league standings.

	W	L	Pct
Andy's Tavern	18	3	.857
Conte's Tavern	14	7	.667
Lestician's	14	7	.667
Rhino's	14	7	.667
C Square C	13	8	.619
Kellers	7	14	.333
TGS	1	20	.048
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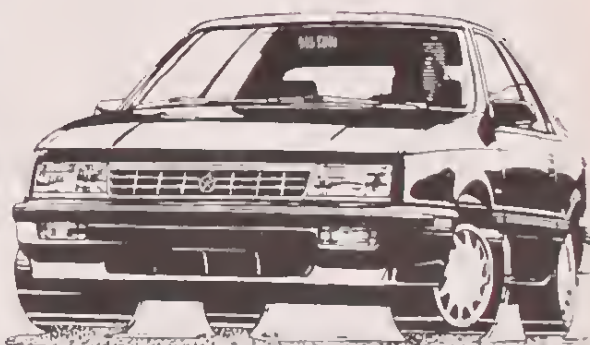


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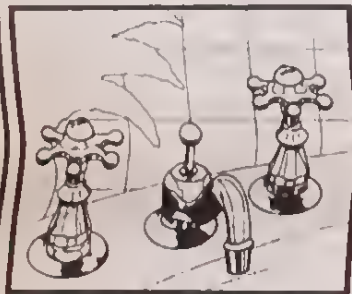
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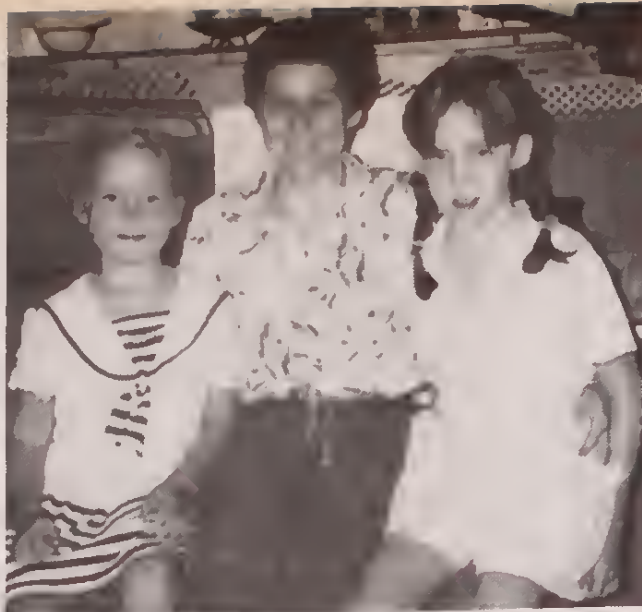
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WHEN HOME IS SCHOOL: Cheryl Newey is shown with daughters Jennifer, 7, left, and Elisa, 10. Mrs. Newey has been teaching her children at home since her son Michael, 12, was kindergarten age.

Home Schooling

Continued from Page 1

family relations from Brigham Young University, found herself unhappy with the school.

"Early childhood education places stress on children being creative, on drawing being more important than coloring pictures," she said. "His school concentrated on coloring small pictures."

She adds that she knows the schools here are much better, and that her decision does not reflect on Princeton schools. "But I met people here, and enjoyed it. There wasn't any reason to change when we came here."

School This Fall. Change, however, is now under way. After 6½ years of being schooled at home, Michael will enter John Witherspoon Middle School in September. He will be joined by Elisa, who wants to start fifth grade with her peers. Both want to do this, and both feel ready for the transition.

Neither is being pushed by their mother to go to school, but neither is being stopped. "Some of my home schooling friends think I'm crazy," she says. She believes, however, that most home-schooled youngsters do enter school at some point.

During the time she was unhappy with Michael's kindergarten, Mrs. Newey read *School Can Wait*, by Roger and Dorothy Moore. One of the authors' arguments was that children who started formal education later did better than those starting at a younger age. These ideas were a strong influence for Mrs. Newey as she began teaching Michael at home.

He was a very late reader, and she believes this would have been a serious problem in the public schools. "Last year he caught on," she says, "and he has been reading a book a night since." Both older children were tested recently, and both were in the 98th percentile of reading.

Mrs. Newey tried different approaches each year with the children. One year she ordered the Calvert Curriculum. This is published by Calvert Day School in Baltimore, Md., which for years has supplied material to families traveling overseas. She found it to be a good, solid curriculum.

"I go by their interests," Mrs. Newey said. "My son up to a year ago was very interested in insects. We use the public library extensively. They're wonderful. The children's library is the best."

By the time the children were 8 years old, they were doing basic math and reading. "Beyond that," says Mrs. Newey, "we followed our interests. As for sitting at a table with a pencil, we don't do more than an hour in a day, and half the time

we're up on my bed. We're not real formal."

Her husband has done work with the youngsters on computers. "He is sympathetic to home schooling because I want to do it," said Mrs. Newey. "He wouldn't have chosen to do it."

Meeting Other Children. A concern of many with home schooling is the presumed lack of peers and social interaction. This hasn't been a problem in her family, says Mrs. Newey. The children take classes at the YMCA, have peers at the Mormon Church the family attends, have friends in the neighborhood, and participate in Brownies and Boy Scouts. "They also get together with other home schoolers, so they don't feel they're the only ones in the world."

Mrs. Newey credits home schooling with helping her son develop a good self image. "I'm not sure he would have had this if he had gone to school at a younger age."

Michael was told recently that older boys hide the fact that they're in scouting. He felt strongly that they shouldn't do this, and was clearly willing to face up to any jibes that a Boy Scout in middle school might be subjected to by his peers.

"He hasn't been in tense situations in school, where there is lots of competition," says his mother. "Kids can be cruel."

One possible disadvantage of home schooling is that some youngsters might feel they are being taught at home because they couldn't make it in school, says Mrs. Newey.

New Jersey is generally considered to be a good state in which to home school, she said. There is a State requirement for an equivalent curriculum, and local school districts could take a parent to court if the requirement was not being met.

Other states, she noted, have mandatory testing, and some leave the issue so vague that it's permitted in some districts and forbidden in others. In other states, parents are required to have specific degrees, and some require filing as a private school.

If her son did not want to go to school, Mrs. Newey said she would continue his schooling at home, but would hire tutors in subjects in which she is deficient. The Colfax family in California schooled both their sons only at home, she said, and both were accepted at Harvard.

"I have never advocated home schooling to anybody," Mrs. Newey said. "It's difficult; you're not doing what society is generally expecting. But I've enjoyed it. They grow up so fast, and I've enjoyed having time with them and watching them grow. Basically, it has been a positive experience I've felt good about."

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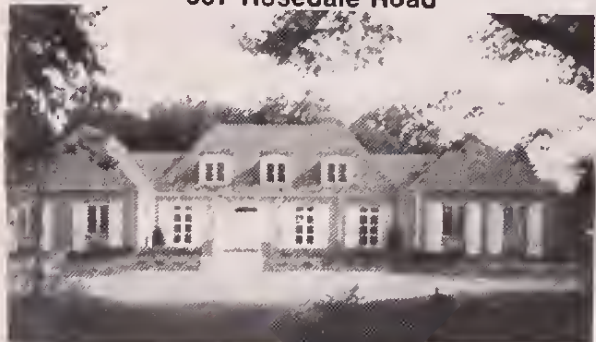
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7-19-5t

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8-16-2t

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8-16-3t

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ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, A CONTEMPORARY THAT PARTAKES OF THE WOODS ITSELF IN ITS DESIGN. Inside the welcome foyer is a spiral staircase with a living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling to the right and a den with fireplace to the left. The formal dining room has both a bank of china cabinets plus a summer veranda. And the eat-in-kitchen has lots of light, massive beams and a large greenhouse at the work area plus a central island. Still, there is a full family room with bath and a ground floor bedroom for guests. Upstairs, is a spacious master suite with his and her studies plus a laundry room, as well, and yet two more bedrooms and a full bath. Cathedral ceilings abound in this gem with a sheer window wall on the woods which are left in the natural state. Space, quietness, beauty, and a fine communion with nature. \$895,000



A CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE COD has just come on the market, featuring a living room with fireplace, upstairs bedroom with fireplace, a ground-floor master suite and warm, personal human scaled rooms that are charming. Situated on a mature lot, just a few minutes from community facilities, schools and shopping. Built by an architect for himself, and now for you. \$345,000



THIS CHARMING HOME ON A TREE LINED STREET IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND TOWN. And situated on a professionally landscaped lot with a lovely rear garden backing on a park. Inside is a front-to-back living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen with warm wood cabinets. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. The family room in the basement has finished closets for extra storage. And yes, there is central air. Neat as a pin and ready for a new Princeton family who wants to walk to town and schools for a welcome change. \$219,000



THE BEST 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM NEAR PRINCETON. This lovely Cherrywood townhouse features skylights, an open loft and a fireplace in the living room. Lease with option to buy will be considered. \$139,000

Princeton Real Estate Group
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THIS PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTY, ON ONE ACRE, IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION, offers gracious and easy living all on one floor, (with a spectacular indoor pool). Easy walk to town and dinky. Professionally landscaped. A must see for one level living close to town! \$1,200,000



STUNNING CONTEMPORARY JUST TEN MINUTES FROM PRINCETON set above an exquisite rock garden entry, this stunning custom built contemporary offers the very best in carefree living just 10 minutes from downtown Princeton. The craftsmanship, the materials and the meticulous planning that went into this dream house make our list of features long: massive stone fireplace, Italian terra cotta foyer, cathedral ceilings, master suite with a Scandinavian touch, huge hobby room or office. Come see and be impressed. \$495,000



THIS FRESHLY PAINTED NEWLY CARPETED CONTEMPORARY TWO LEVEL HOME IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF STONY BROOK, has lots of room and a versatile floor plan. It has four to five bedrooms and three baths and a beautiful private patio. Could be used well as a house and rental flat on the lower level. So much house for a low price in the western section. New Price \$429,000



ADORABLE TWO STORY COLONIAL CONDO (Half-House) which is very nicely appointed with bay window in the dining room, has a cobblestone fireplace, living room with two window seat bays, and a neat eat-in-kitchen with pantry. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath with skylight. Surrounded by a massive Princeton stone wall and rock garden, this little jewel is well worth your consideration. \$225,000

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Princeton: One bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, study, bath, back porch (first floor). Available September 1. \$700 plus utilities.

Cranbury: Windsor Mills. 3rd floor cond. Entry hall, living room, dining el, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Swimming pool & tennis, shuttle bus to train. Available September 5. \$625.

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RUMLAGE SALE: Saturday Sept. 23, 9-1 p.m. Children's toys, clothing, and book sale. U-Now Day Nursery. 171 Broadmead in Princeton.

PRINCETON COTTAGE FOR RENT: Charming small apartment available in quiet Springdale neighborhood. Walk through the graduate college to the train, town. One bedroom duplex with French doors opening to a private pool. No smoking, no pets, please. \$625/month plus utilities. Available 9/1. Please call 609-924-9356 for an appointment or more information.

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APARTMENT BUILDING for sale. Ten family. Located on 86 Spruce Street, Princeton. Call 921-6929 3 p.m. for an appointment.

YARD SALE: Princeton. 108 Leigh Avenue. Sat., August 19, rain date Sun., August 20, between 10 and 3. Misc. household, books, clothes, furniture.

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Architect designed contemporary with 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. Living room & dining room overlook private circular garden, surrounded by dogwoods and pines and high hedge.
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PRINCETON — Great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect, William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town. **\$895,000**

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Princeton - Handsome old Colonial on ten beautiful acres. \$695,000



Princeton - Stately Colonial in exclusive Brookstone. \$650,000



Rocky Hill - Classic Contemporary with pond on Crescent Ave. \$385,000



Princeton - Gracious 4 bedroom home near the Lake in Shadybrook. \$375,000



Pennington - Vintage Colonial extensively remodeled. \$365,000



West Amwell - Authentic Colonial farmhouse on 80 acres. \$1,600,000



Princeton - Spectacular Contemporary in Russell Estates. \$785,000



Princeton - Spacious home in picturesque setting in Brookstone. \$625,000



East Amwell - Old Colonial, carefully restored, with barn. \$750,000



Princeton - Luxurious townhouse in Constitution Hill. \$590,000



Princeton - Charming five bedroom 3 bath Colonial on Lambert Drive. \$585,000



Princeton - Delightful small house on tree lined Borough Street. \$195,000

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**Main Street
New Listing**

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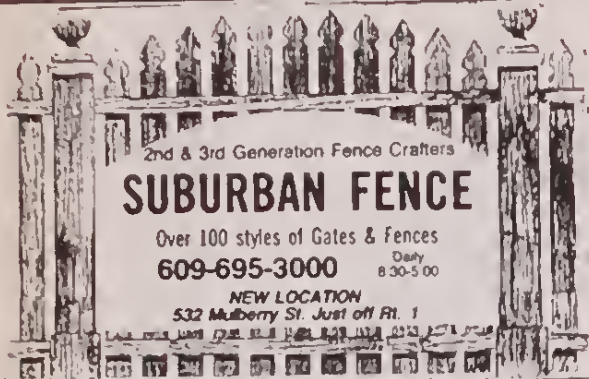
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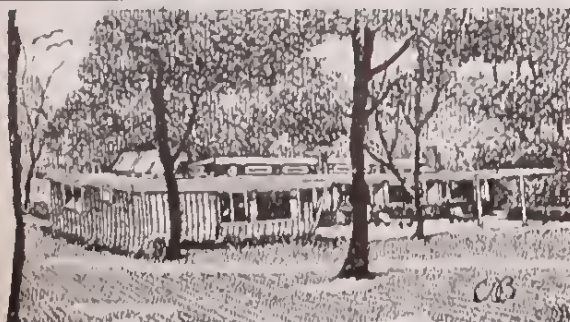
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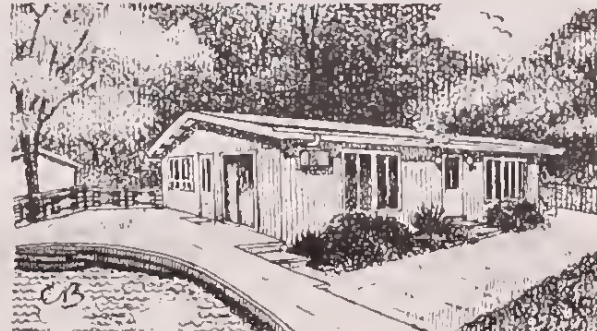
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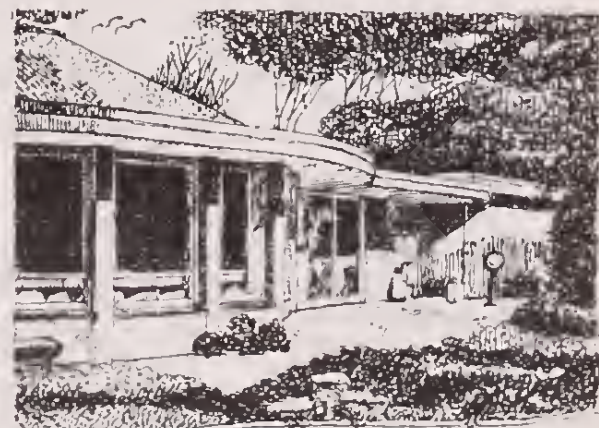
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PRINCETON \$859,500
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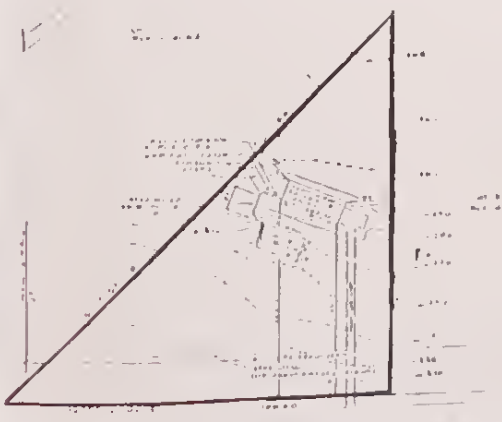
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Beautiful stately Colonial. Oversized deck and three-car garage. Two fireplaces, dramatic spiral staircase with stain package, breakfast room with two skylights. A truly lovely home. A+ program. 034-1547.



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ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U.S.'s 1989 Business Directory. It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakouts of companies at Carnegie, Forrestal, and Exit 8A. Send \$5.95 payable to U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. We'll mail it first class, with a coupon for a FREE classified ad. 4-12-11

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SECRETARY: Princeton Law Office. Must be able to transcribe machine dictation. IBM XT Computer training not required. Above average typing, thorough knowledge of grammar & spelling and constant attention to detail is required. Law office experience is not required, but is a plus. For interview call (609) 924-9407. 8-2-31

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